

COMB CITIES FOR MISSING STATE SENATOR

CERTAIN DEFEAT AWAITS TUCKER BILL IN SENATE
EVEN WETS SEE LITTLE CHANCE OF WIN IN UPPER HOUSE.

CONTINUE BATTLE
Final Passage in Assembly to be Fought Out by Forces of Drys.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Madison.—Despite the early impetus given the Tucker bill, by advancement in the assembly, this repeal measure, which would put an end to state prohibition enforcement, is scheduled for defeat before it runs its legislative course, the dry members of both houses assert. They announce that they will put up a more strenuous fight against final passage in the lower house, and will bring all of their force to bear to prevent favorable action in the senate.

Voters Watch Result.

B. N. Hicks, legislative counsel of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league, announced Friday that the roll call taken by the assembly Thursday on engrossment of the repeal bill, will figure prominently in the 1924 elections. He declared that a number of politically ambitious members will have to answer for their votes before the people. The wets say they welcome such a test.

There was little display connected with the assembly action, when it advanced the measure to a day away with the Severson enforcement law.

(Continued on Page 2.)

JAP APOLOGY IS DEMANDED BY CHINESE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Peking.—The Chinese foreign office Friday sent a note to Tokyo demanding an apology, compensation and the punishment of the Japanese commander and his marines who shot down Chinese supporters of a Japanese boycott at Changsha, province of Hunan June 2.

MAY OFFER REWARD FOR KING BENJY

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
St. Joseph, Mich.—Possibility of a reward being offered by the state of Michigan for the apprehension of "King" Benjamin Purcell, for whom a warrant charging him with treason has been issued, was being discussed here upon the arrival of Attorney General Dougherty of Michigan for a conference with Col. Ray Vandecrook, head of the state department of public safety. Gov. Alex Grossbeck is said to favor the offering of a reward and action will be taken by the state administrative board soon, it was indicated.

BLIND BILL PASSES SENATE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Madison.—Abolition of the Wisconsin blind bureau and transfer of its duties to a field agent working under the state board of control, was voted at a session of the Senate. This bureau was created by the 1921 legislature.

As a result of administration of the new state department started two years ago, the blind of the state urged the present legislature to do away with this bureau. There was little opposition to the blind bill, after it had been amended to give \$15,000 to the state board of control for field work among the sightless of the state.

KILLED WHEN SEWER CAVED IN

Lake Mills.—August Kieslow, street commissioner, was killed when the entrance to a sewer in which he was working caved in. With Ferdinand Smith caved in. Smith was severely injured and crawled to the surface through the mud and sumomed help. Kieslow was dead when brought to the surface.

STATE DEMOCRATS MEET IN APPLETON

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Madison.—Democrats of Wisconsin will meet in Appleton Saturday to consider reorganization of their party and the determination of issues which will be brought into the campaign for presidential electors in April, 1924, as well as in the November general election of that year.

DANKEWS WIFE DEAD
Keweenaw, Minn.—Mildred Dean Brown, 47, wife of Charles C. Brown, president of the First National bank of Kenosha and long one of the leaders of Kenosha women, died at her home here Friday morning.

The Gazette has bought the serial rights to a new story by the author of many thrilling detective stories, Anna Katherine Green, and the first chapters will appear early in July. Be ready for it—good summer reading.

"All the Brothers Were Valiant," Lon Chaney and others, "Haunted Valley," Ruth Roland, "Star Dust," Hoppy Hampton. The names of theaters and other details, see announcement advertisements on Page 12.

OTHER FEATURES

For names of theaters and other details, see announcement advertisements on Page 12.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES.

"All the Brothers Were Valiant," Lon Chaney and others, "Haunted Valley," Ruth Roland, "Star Dust," Hoppy Hampton. The names of theaters and other details, see announcement advertisements on Page 12.

STRICTLY NEUTRAL

PURCHASING POWER.

Your money will go further if you shop intelligently, no matter where to buy to the best advantage, by reading the grocery and meat-market advertisements which appear each Friday in the Gazette. There are some interesting ones on pages 4 and 5 of today's issue.

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WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

BELoit TESTING RECORDS

During May, 426 cows were tested by the Beloit Cow Testing association, which Henry Wieland, Jr., is president; Walter Katterberg, vice-president, and Elmer Gravdale, secretary-treasurer of the association, produced more than 40 pounds butterfat. The total cost, a grade Holstein, produced 91.5 pounds of butterfat during the 31 days, and is owned by Arnold Burrows' herd of registered Brown Swiss took the honor of being high herd. It averaged 85 pounds of milk, or 29.4 butterfat.

Below is a list of herd averages of 30 pounds butterfat or more per cow for May:

	Lbs. milk	Lbs. butterfat
C. Burrows—Reg. Holsteins	85.8	29.4
P. H. Edger—Reg. Holsteins	113.8	32.9
Chase—Reg. Holsteins	91.8	28.8
W. Dwyer—G. Jersey	100.0	34.9
Tewes Bros.—G. Guernseys	73.9	30.9
J. Kelley—Reg. Holsteins	88.2	30.7
J. Skinner—Reg. Holsteins	72.1	26.8
Rockwell & Katterberg—Gr. Holsteins	80.0	31.3
L. Schmidlin—Gr. Holsteins	91.8	31.3
A. Gravdale—Soc. Gr. Shorthorns	81.4	32.6
Arnold Dres—Gr. Holsteins	92.2	31.8
P. Elfordahl—Gr. Holsteins	91.8	30.1

BOVINE T. B. FUND VOTED BY SENATE

Million Appropriation to be Vetoed by Blaine, However.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Madison.—The Schuman bill appropriating \$1,000,000 annually for bovine tuberculosis eradication in Wisconsin was unanimously passed by the senate Thursday night, after attempts had unsuccessfully been made to reduce the amount to \$750,000 and \$500,000.

Senator Henry Blaine said he could not support it, as the governor had a \$1,000,000 appropriation bill, but he voted that it get through both houses. He declared funds were not available in the treasury. His amendment cutting the amount to \$500,000, was defeated.

After defeat of this amendment and another proposing \$750,000, Senator Blaine voted for the bill, saying he did so "knowing that it could never become a law."

Farmers from over the state had appeared in large numbers before a committee of the whole senate, unanimously expressing their favor for the project.

Feeling confident a victory has been won, 23 Rock county farmers returned home from Madison, Thursday night, after hearing the state senate pass, without a division, the Schuman bill, which carries an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for tuberculin test and veterinarian and credited herd work.

It was an all day battle, not concluded until night, when the senate voted after every effort had been exhausted by Senator Hobart to obtain a smaller appropriation. In claiming the governor would veto anything over \$500,000, but the Wisconsin Farm Bureau had a statement printed, declaring the governor had told several of the farmers they "needn't worry about him signing the bill if passed by the legislature."

"The bill looks good for passage by the assembly," said Secretary Hugh Hemming of the Rock County Farm Bureau.

There were 150 farmers from all over the state present at the hearing in favor of the bill and not one person appeared against it.

The million dollar appropriation is not sufficient, but will take care of the 12 counties in the petition for a county wide test have been filed, Secretary Hemming said Friday. One of these is Rock county.

Of the \$1,000,000, the bill provided that \$650,000 be used for area test work and \$350,000 for local veterinarians and credited herd work.

Assistant Secretary of the Wisconsin farm bureau had charge of the organization of farmers' view at the hearing. Arthur Kinalns, Janesville, livestock commissioner of Wisconsin, and a leader in the fight for the bill, appeared.

ROUGH DETOURS ON MANY STATE ROADS

Milwaukee.—Despite the heavy rains of the past week, Wisconsin roads still continue in fairly good condition according to the Milwaukee road commission. "The only real through the western part of the state is sticky, but a day of warm weather will improve this greatly, it is expected."

Highway 17, north to Manitowoc is rather rough. It is best to leave Manitowoc on 51 to Grafton, here taking the state route to 17, then 17 north. There is also a detour just this side of Manitowoc.

3 Detours on 19.

Highway 19 is still the best road to Madison and this is not good. There are three detours, one east and one west of Watertown, and the other around Watertown. Highway 41 is still under construction and county trunk 11 is a detour at Johnson Creek and one at Lake Mills.

Highway 12 is under detour from Whitewater through Cambridge. These detours are in fairly good shape however. There is also a detour on 12 just north of Lake Geneva.

The hill road is finished paving the concrete on highway 29, between Sturz and Hartford, and it is expected this stretch will be open in another week or so.

41-20 for Milwaukee.

Twenty nine, west of Hartford to Neosho is closed and the detour provides a rather rough road.

The best combinations to St. Paul is 15-47-11-12.

To LaCrosse would use 10-107-23-32-21.

To Beloit, 61 is the best route and to Janesville we would suggest 61-11.

There is a bad section on highway 11, between Elkhorn woods and Antigo, best for points north of Antigo suggest 115 to Appleton, 47 to Boudinot, 16 to Tilleda, county trunk 3 to Phlox, 47 to Antigo and 39 north.

VACATIONISTS.

A copy of The Official Guide of the Railways and Steam Navigation Lines of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba and Porto Rico is on hand at the Gazette Main Office for your convenience and guidance. Complete information regarding schedules, routes and accommodations is compiled and revised monthly.

(Advertisement)

TROLLEY STOP AT TOWN LINE URGED

Perrigo Suggests Interurbans Play Safety First at Bad Crossing.

dust about which the people complained.

"The street was poorly paved and an eyesore to the citizens of poor interurban roads," said Mr. Moore. "It would have been paved along with the Evansville road, but for a mistake in drafting covering the bond issue which came from the city limits of Janesville instead of the construction limits. The street will be fixed up as soon as possible but we do not have sufficient time to fix it last fall."

GARY PENSTON BILL OPPOSED

The board voted a shot at the proposed legislation for old age pension for Wisconsin. In passing, however, it voted a resolution introduced by Supervisor M. F. Richardson who said that the legislation was as yet untried in the United States, Pennsylvania being the only state to make it law and then making a joint out of it by not providing a sufficient appropriation for its administration. In that state it was estimated it would cost \$3,000,000 a year.

"When complaint is made to officials of Winnebago county which the town hall has been closed they reply that it is the duty of our own city officials to conduct the place and we ought to be able to control him," Ald. W. L. Bartholomew said in a recent meeting of the Beloit council.

The park is one of several in Illinois and Iowa under the general management of C. O. Breining, Rockford.

DETECTIVE IS CRITICISED FOR SUNDAY DANCES

Members of the police committee of the Beloit city council are investigating criticism directed at Detective Dan Torrisi of the Beloit police force as manager, on the side, of an amusement hall outside the limits of that city. As a patrolman it is pointed out, he is answerable for his actions and behavior. Nevertheless he directs the dance hall at Interstate Gardens and is in full charge of Sunday dances there.

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TRINITY CHURCH TO HAVE FLOWER SERVICE

Sunday will be observed an Flower Sunday at Trinity Episcopal church, the Rev. Harry Willmann announces.

The children of the Church school will each take a bouquet of flowers and present it at the 10:30 a.m. service. Later these flowers will be taken to the members of the congregation.

The one feature is the appearance of many home-grown produce. Following are prices asked by local dealers:

No Mention of Route 20

The board passed a \$300 appropriation for repairs at the teachers' training school, and adjourned without saying a word about Highway 20.

or any other route, apparently being content to let the matter rest for the present, the route for the first five miles having been definitely settled.

Don't forget to buy film for your Kodak tomorrow. Advertisement.

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Large Pineapple Best.

Grocers advise purchase of the large pineapples as the best bargain.

FRUIT MARKET BEST OF YEAR

Cantaloupes Make Appearance; Pineapples and Berries Still Good.

This week and the two or three which will follow are probably the best weeks of the year, as far as a quantity of different fruits is concerned.

While raspberries and watermelons have not come in yet, practically every other fruit is now obtainable, and some of the left-overs from the winter and spring seasons are still on the market.

In the market now are strawberries, perhaps the best-known fruit in America; first cantaloupes have come in; pineapples are still with us; some grapefruit, which is at its best in mid-winter, is still obtainable in large sizes; and apples, oranges and bananas all-year round are also California cherries. June is the best month of the year in more ways than mere weather.

Strawberries are now moderate in price at 22 cents per quart for large ripe berries. Most of them come from Kentucky and Tennessee while some are seen from Indiana and Michigan.

Apples are probably at Michigan.

Oranges are 16 cents per bunch; onions for both little ones and the larger green ones, 5 cents; cabbage, 3 cents per pound; new potatoes, 8 cents per pound; head lettuce, 15 cents; leaf lettuce, 5 and 10 cents by the bunch; wax beans, green beans, 20 cents per pound; cucumbers, hot-house Florida, 10@25 cents; peans, 18 cents; home-grown radishes, 5 cents; onions, shelling per pound; green peppers, 3 for 10 cents; and ripe tomatoes, 25 cents. The tomatoes are southern.

Onions are slightly more moderate in price, some grocers asking but 23 and 24 cents per dozen. Butter, as usual, ranges a good deal in price, the mark being around 40 cents.

BRIEWS BY WIRE

Lorraine.—There was no visible sign of a breaking of the deadlock at the Near East peace conference.

Chicago.—Joliet, Ill., was first place in the national grammar school band contest held in connection with the musical industries chamber of commerce convention.

Chicago.—Twelve-year-old Gladys Rahn of Bell Woods, Ill., who never dined at home, became the champion eating competitor of three thousand girls in the contest when, in a competition with 27 other girls, she washed, wiped and stacked two plates, two saucers, two knives, two forks and two spoons in two and one-eighth minutes.

Home-Grown ProduceAppears.

The great variety of vegetables and all green-stuff now in market are being sold for about the same prices that have been asked in recent years.

The one feature is the appearance of many home-grown produce. Following are prices asked by local dealers:

Order your wedding bouquets from The Janesville Floral Co., phone 683. —Advertisement.

TIME TO PUT ON THIRD SUMMER SPRAY

"It is time to put on the third summer spray," says County Agent R. T. Glassco. Use one pound of arsenate of lead and one gallon of lime sulphur to 40 gallons of water.

Scrubbing is done at this time,

principally to combat the curculio,

which causes the mis-shaped apples and pears.

"Spray the apple, cherry, plum and pear trees at this time if there is any fruit on them. Currant, gooseberry, blackberry, and raspberry bushes should also be sprayed at this time.

This is the last spray for summer.

Another spray for winter sprays will be required about the first of August."

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

We carry a complete assortment of Redfern models and our fitting service is so careful, that no figure need go incorrectly corseted.

And once you are wearing a Redfern, you will realize the full benefits of perfect corseting: the luxurious comfort, the added grace, the sense of perfect grooming.



Back-Lace

Front-Lace

There is a Redfern designed for your figure and our corsetiere service will find and fit it.

Corset Section South Room

Redfern Powets

Around the Garage Use KITCHEN KLENZER



Removes Grease and Grime Without Injury To Your Hands.

LEVY'S ANNEX

NEXT DOOR TO THE GOLDEN EAGLE

Another week has passed and more and more people are knowing better the wonderful values we are offering in this store. All new, clean, merchandise and each day we are receiving new shipments.

Saturday

We have just received an unusually fine selection of coats and dresses which will be placed on sale for the first time.

WONDERFUL VALUES

in Fine Ready-to-wear and Furnishings for Women, Misses and Children

SMALL ALUMINUM NEEDFULS

COLONIAL GLASS WATER SETS

Consists of 1 2-qt. Water Jug 6fc

and 6 tumblers 6fc

Salt Shakers Measuring Cups Ladies Gravy Strainers Cake Cutters

Pudding Pans—Soap Dishes—Cake Turners—Juice Extractors.

31-PIECE JAPANESE CHINA TEA SET

Neat floral decorations, thin china, service for 6 persons, \$9.00 value, \$5.66

LEATH'S

HOUSEWARES DEPT., BASEMENT.

34-PIECE DINNER SET

American Porcelain, neat floral decorations, service for 6 persons, \$6.66

Coffee Balls Scops Pepper Shakers Tooth Pick Holders Sa

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JUNE 8.

Evening—Entertains for confirmation class—St. Peter's church.

Dinner—Rev. Miss Primo—Misses Kuhn and Kuhn, Grand hotel.

Bridge fund—Entertainment—Methodist church, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9.

Blame club picnic—Bert Rutter cottage, Delavan lake.

Women's Relief Corps—East Side hall.

Indoor club—Mildred Smith—Colonial club.

Cradle roll party—Baptist church.

Evening—Party—Miss Editha Drew, Colonial club.

Shower for Miss Flanery—The first of a series of pre-nuptial functions, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. John Flanery, 216 Racine street, whose marriage to Harwood Shelly, son of Mrs. Daniel Shelly, 715 Fourth avenue, will be an event of July 1, was given Thursday night. Miss Verna Flanery, sister of the bride-elect, was hostess, entertaining 24 young women with a 7 o'clock dinner party.

A pink arrangement, which she had prepared in table appointments in the center of the table, was a large cake on which was written the name of the bridal couple and the date for their wedding. Sweet peas made an attractive floral decoration.

One hundred and five hundred were played, prizes being taken at Lounsbury by Mrs. John Brockman, and a sofa by Miss Julia Arthur. A dainty shower was tendered the bride-to-be. Mrs. Brockman, Beloit, was the out of town guest.

J. H. Club—Entertainment—Miss Lillian Hunt, 418 North Buff street, was hostess, Thursday night, to the J. H. Club. A musical program was given and a chop suey supper served at 10 p.m. The club will be entertained in two weeks by Mrs. Blunk, Cherry street.

Mae Doran to Wed—The Misses Cecilia Jacobson, Eileen Tilley and Genevieve Manson were cohostesses Thursday night entertainments at the Hanson home, 117 Randall avenue. The guest of honor was Miss Mae Doran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doran, 209 Randall avenue, whose marriage to Harvey J. Ton Eyck, Beloit, will take place in the near future. The couple will leave for California shortly after the wedding.

An informal social time was enjoyed and lunch served at a late hour. The bride elect was presented with a variety shower.

George Wellnitz Marries—The wedding of Miss Gertrude Thiele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thieleman, Wabasha, Minnesota, and George E. Wellnitz, son of Mrs. Martin Wellnitz, Janesville, occurred at 3 a.m. Tuesday, at St. Felix Catholic church, Wabasha, with the Rev. J. Bartholome officiating.

Those from this city who attended the wedding were Mrs. Martha Welsh, Miss Clara Walz, Miss Mary Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Wellnitz, and Emil Lutz.

The couple will reside at their many friends at Avalon, after July 15. The groom is employed at the Avalon elevator.

Bridge Club—Entertainment—Mrs. Kendall Nowak, 326 Locust street, was hostess, Thursday afternoon. Two table bridge club. Prizes at cards were taken by Mrs. Walter Flaherty and Mrs. Ben Kuhlow. A tea was served at 5 p.m. Mrs. Jay O. Smith will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mrs. Owen Bissell—Mrs. Clarence Owen, 209 North Terrace street, entertained a bridge club Thursday afternoon. Prizes at cards were taken by Mrs. Frank Wissavay, Mrs. William Bates and Mrs. H. G. Sarnay. Tea was served after the game. Mrs. Dicker, Flint, Mich., who will take up her residence in the city, was among the guests. This club is to meet next with Mrs. Clyde Jotte, 1816 North Vista avenue.

Mrs. Karberg Entertained—A two table bridge club was entertained Wednesday night by Mrs. Arthur E. Karberg, 415 Milton avenue. At cards, prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. D. Hall and Mrs. George Strampe. Lunch was served.

To Meet First Tuesday—St. Joseph's branch No. 15, Catholic Women's Benevolent society, will hold meetings the first Tuesday of the month, during July and August.

Lucille Hewitt Hostess—The H. N. N. club was entertained Thursday night at the home of Lucille Hewitt, 302 South Academy street. Games were played and a lunch served at 10 p.m. Those who attended were: Charlotte Gaffey, Virginia Heffernan, Julia Egan, Margaret Mahoney, Harriette Roseling, Irene Casey, Margaret Connell and Katherine Kaufman.

W. R. C. Meets Saturday—The Women's Relief corps will meet at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in East Side Hall. Fellow's hall instead of the usual day. Tuesday. Members are asked to note the change in date. Mrs. Mary Morse, president.

K. I. A. Meets—The K. I. A. club was entertained, Thursday night, by Miss Florence Heller at her residence, 215 South Jackson street. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Pearl Dunphy and Miss Marge Gray. Lunch was served.

Benson-Thorman Wedding—Miss Christene Benson, daughter of Mrs. Anna Benson, 230 Race street, and Norman C. Thorman, son of Mrs. Minnie Thorman, 332 Milton avenue, were united in marriage at 4:30 Thursday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage, Rockford, by the Rev. G. J. Dancy. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thorman, 1125 Roger avenue, the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorman will make their home with the bride's mother, Mrs. Anna Benson.

Local Women at Beloit Party—Twelve local women were guests, Thursday afternoon, of Mrs. Art Timmons, Beloit, who entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon at her residence on White avenue. Luncheon was served at a table which had for its centerpiece a basket of pink roses and lighted with pink candles.

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Joseph J. Weber and Miss Mayme Blunk. The guest list included Madames George Bennett, William McCue, Patrick J. Connors, Joseph J. Weber, Francis J. Cross, J. G. McMillions, William M. McGuire, J. P. Connel, Harry S. Haggard, J. J. Cunningham, Miss Mayme Blunk and Miss Hannah Quirk.

Reception for Bridal Couple—Forty friends and neighbors were guests, Thursday night, of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lamb, 705 Milton avenue, who entertained with a reception to meet Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Todd, 844 Walker street, whose marriage was an event of last Saturday. Mrs. Todd was formerly Miss Anna McGowan, Johnston.

The Rev. J. A. Melrose, Karl Mochel, Rock Prairie, and Wallace McGowan, Glendale, Calif., made remarks. Vocal solos were

Dorothy Palmer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Palmer, 602 South Main street, celebrated her 12th birthday Wednesday night. Fourteen girls were entertained with a dinner served at 6 p.m. at a table decorated with garden flowers. The guests attended the Beverly theater after dinner. The hostess received an array of gifts.

N. P. S. Entertains—The Young Friends' society of St. Peter's Lutheran church, will entertain the confirmation class, Friday night at the church.

Children's Party at Church—The Cradle Roll and Beginners department, First Baptist church, will be entertained at a party from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday, at the church. Mrs. E. Farlinger and Mrs. R. H. Metkenz will have charge of the entertainment.

Shower for Miss Flanery—The first of a series of pre-nuptial functions, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. John Flanery, 216 Racine street, whose marriage to Harwood Shelly, son of Mrs. Daniel Shelly, 715 Fourth avenue, will be an event of July 1, was given Thursday night. Miss Verna Flanery, sister of the bride-elect, was hostess, entertaining 24 young women with a 7 o'clock dinner party.

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Returns from California—Miss C. Edw. P. Madden, 714 Center street, returned, Thursday night, in pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Loretta Premo, whose marriage is to take place next Tuesday. Twelve women were guests, playing bridge. Prizes were given.

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Janesville in Need of Civic Revival—Nelson

Janesville needs a civic revival. This is the statement of Oscar Nelson, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, in relation to the membership.

The wave of pessimism which struck the city in 1920 seems to have cast a pall over the community that cannot be lifted. Despite the fact that every factory in town is employing more people than at any time since the war and that there are more good jobs available than ever, the community shouter finds no difficulty in gathering a crowd about him to rancorously drink in the tales of woe he has to tell. Some of the statements made by people who pretend to know are too ridiculous to repeat and would not be deserving of notice were it not for the fact that it gives the city adverse advertising we cannot afford.

A lot of vision dressed as optimists who shut their eyes and transform possibilities into realities and then set out to work them out, men who can preach optimism in the face of overwhelmingly discouraging conditions or can smile at the most heart-breaking situations are referred to as "civic shouters" as fanatics and extremists.

24 LADS NAMED AS CRAP SHOOTERS

Two Dozen to Appear Before Judge, Monday, for Throwing Dice.

Little Willie was beginning for an "eights from Deacon" while others were hoping for a seven to be thrown when Motorcycle Patrolman George Porter arrived at the Fourth ward park. Porter didn't make up a crap-shooting tournament, confounding the dice. The lads, ranging in age from 12 to 16 years, scattered in four directions when the officer appeared but he arrested three of the principals on a gambling charge.

Arraigned before Judge J. L. Maxwell Friday morning the three finished the period of bail without it and other youths who have been taking part in contests with the rattled cubes at the Fourth ward park the past few days. The entire delegation of 24 has been ordered to appear before the judge next Monday morning.

There was 30 cents at stake when Porter interrupted the game. Then night came and lawmen had to sit it out under electric lights and listened so high that it looked like a big evening until Willie threw "snake eyes," the officer arrived, and the contest was off.

The Fourth ward park games have been going on every spring from time immemorial and each year it is necessary for the police to keep a watch on the place to break them up and prevent them from starting.

CHARGES HUSBAND IS DRUNKARD, GAMBLER

Charging his husband with being a habitual drunkard, gambling and squandering money, Mrs. Dolia Tonelli, a young store business, Dolia Tonelli has started suit for divorce from Frank Tonelli in the Rock county circuit court. They have two children, Robert, five, and Russell, three. They were married at Chicago, Feb. 20, 1917.

Just arrived 200 Suits Dressed, prices \$16.50 and \$19.50. LEVY'S ANNEX—Advertisement.

Picnic Days Are Here

The A&P Stores are complete and replete with Tasty LUNCHEON Supplies—Quality GROCERIES that satisfy the big OUT-DOOR APPETITE.

OLIVES

SMALL QUEEN JAR 31¢
LARGE QUEEN OR JAR 26¢
LARGE STUFFED JAR 45¢

TOILET PAPER

4 ROLLS A & P SILK TISSUE 2 25¢

BEANS

CAMP-BELL'S OR A & P CANS 3 25¢

SARDINES

DOMES-TIC 6 CANS 25¢

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Over 7500 stores in the U.S.A.

HONOR FOR RISTAD FOR BEST LITERARY PRODUCTION IN 1922

Edmonton—Rev. G. D. Ristad, editor of the Wisconsin Gobacco Reporter, author of the book of poems, "The New Normandy," telling of life in the pioneer Norwegian settlements of the northwest—Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas—has been awarded first prize by the Norwegian Literary Society of America for the best literary production in the Norwegian language for the year 1922. This society makes an annual award for literary work of merit.

FEDERAL AND STATE AGENTS LOCATE STILL

Arrived to Janesville Friday State Prohibition Deputy Fred R. Bloodgood, Whitewater, and two federal prohibition agents stepped off at the farm of Charles and Ed. Perkins and confiscated a still and a quart of alleged moonshine. The still was found buried in a strawstack, they said. The Perkins farm is one and one-half miles northwest of Lima. Neither of the brothers has been arraigned in court yet.

INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY CONTINUES UPWARD

New York—Signs of industrial activity show that wholesale and retail trade are well ahead of last year, and while production is not quite as large as by the current index, it is, of course, far larger than a year ago, and is undoubtedly well up toward maximum. All this is based on continuance of excellent exportations, indications of a still being performed by large numbers and limited to the textile industry very largely. Even in the building trades, where cancellations appeared to be in sight some two weeks ago, it now seems likely that an adjustment will be arrived at which should permit the continuance of most of the building operations. Large numbers have been undertaken. In fact, the needs of the public actually demand the continuation of building on a scale somewhat similar at least to that which has been in effect within recent months. Steel shipments are going ahead at nearly maximum rate, notwithstanding some falling off in the amount of steel orders which have been placed with the United States Steel Corporation. Total sales of other basic materials are fully as large as heretofore, however, and the demand for copper and other non-ferrous metals is showing a tendency to broaden which should, in the opinion of expert observers, result in advances in prices within an early period.

BANK EMPLOYES TO HAVE PICNIC JUNE 20

Employees of Janesville bank will picnic Wednesday, June 20, at other bank's on Cherry Bluff Lake Kosher food. Frank L. Gleason, president of the Janesville chapter of the American Institute of Banking, announced Friday. It was at first planned to hold the picnic this week but it was postponed and very fortunately for it rained. The committee in charge is composed of Frank Sutherland, George DeBruin, Sidney Roe and Herbert Allen.

"Wondering."
"He used to call me his wonder girl."
"Well?"

"Then we married."
"Has marriage changed things so much?"

"Perhaps not. I still wonder where he is."—Louisville Courier-Journal

Stories Conflict in Hearing on Sheridan Crash

Following testimony of six witnesses in Philip Sheridan's hearing in municipal court here Friday morning, District Attorney S. G. Dunnwald and E. H. Ryan, the defendant's lawyer, argued the case for Judge H. L. Maxfield, according to an Associated Press dispatch, Friday, Supl. and Mrs. Archibald Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Liveomore and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Overton are in attendance. It will bring 100 persons to this city for two days.

The state's witnesses were Fred Olson, Ben Vincent, Chief Charles Newman and George Porter. Ralph M. Cullen, Thomas Murphy and the defendant testified for the defense.

Sheridan was won to the outcome of a collision between his car and a yellow taxicab at Cherry and Galena streets, May 21, the defendant's machine running into the cab in making a turn to avoid an accident. It was brought out that Sheridan continued straight, the accident wouldn't have occurred, the state contend, if he had turned right.

While Porter, Olson, the cab driver, and Vincent testified to having smelled liquor on Sheridan's breath after the accident, the defendant declared he did not have a drink that day. Cullen, fireman at the Wisconsin Thread company, and George Miller, roofer at Sheridan's, said there was no smell of liquor on Sheridan's having having had a drink. Sheridan said he had been out in the country with Murphy getting some horse-radish and was on his way to work as night fireman at the thread plant when the crash occurred.

No matter how new a check may be it is sure to show the marks of time.

The prompt payment of debts is the one virtue lacking in many a man's makeup.

D&D Cash Market

119 E. Milwaukee St.

FRESH DRESSED CHIX 27c

NATIVE STEER BEEF

Prime Rib Roast 23c

Choice Pot Roast, 15c, 20c

Lean Plate Boiling Beef, 1b. 12½c

Plate Corned Beef, lb. 12½c

Boneless Rolled Corned Beef, lb. 25c

Fresh cut Hamburger. 22c

MILK FED VEAL

Loin of Veal Roast 23c

Veal Chops 23c

Veal Shoulder 18c

Stews 12½c, 15c

Ground Veal for loaf. 25c

LEAN PIG PORK

Loin of Pork Roast 20c

Boston Butts 17c

Salt Side Pork 20c

Pure Home Made Pork Sausage, bulk and links, at 17c, 19c

SUGAR CURED BACON SQUARES 16c

SMALL LEAN PICNIC HAMS 15c

Stoppenbach's Side Bacon at 28c

Fresh Bologna and Weiners at 20c

Home Made Summer Sausage 30c

Pickled Pig's Feet 12½c

A complete line of Luncheon Meats.

Fresh Creamery Butter

at 45c

FRESH DRESSED Yearling Chickens 30c

1923 Spring Chickens

Home Dressed Pork.

Ham Roast 25c

Loin Roasts 25c

Shoulder Roasts 18c

Fresh Side Pork 25c

Home Rendered Lard. 15c

Choice Pot Roast Beef, at 22c and 25c

Rolled Rib Roasts.

Choice Steaks.

Plate Beef 15c

Choice Leg Lamb 38c

Lamb Shoulder 30c

Breast Lamb 18c

Home Made Pork Sausage, bulk and link.

Fresh Home Made Sausages of all kinds.

Home Cured Bacon, lb. 30c

Plankinton Smoked Hams at 25c

Smoked Shoulders 17c

Blue Ribbon Butter

DAY & DAWLEY,

Phone 207.

Our Own Free Delivery.

3 Phones, all 1802.

Phone 1187.

M. REUTER, Mgr.

CITY GETS '24 CONVENTION OF ASYLUM HEADS

Wisconsin asylum officials and citizens voted to accept the convention extended by Supl. Archibald Cullen of Janesville to meet here in 1924, at the cost of \$10,000. The 1922 meeting was at Oshkosh, according to an Associated Press dispatch, Friday, Supl. and Mrs. F. Liveomore and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Overton are in attendance. It will bring 100 persons to this city for two days.

Officers selected at the close of this morning's session of the Association of Trustees, Superintendents and Matrons of County Asylums for the Chronic Insane at the Municipal club house at Oshkosh were as follows:

President, E. E. Manuel, Oshkosh; vice-president, Mrs. H. M. Smith; Treasurer, Dr. Lester T. Thompson, Menomonie; Secretary, Dr. John W. McMillan, Madison; assistant secretary, Mrs. A. N. Cullen, Janesville; treasurer, Henry Fischer, Jefferson (re-elected).

Just How For Woman Should Go.

"Do you think a woman should tell everything she knows?"

"Yes, but that's all I like."

Punishment Fitted the Crime.

A New York man was fined \$5 for kicking a horse. This was a case of cruelty to animals which deserved punishment.—New Orleans States.

No matter how new a check may be it is sure to show the marks of time.

CITY MEAT SHOP

403 West Milwaukee St.

Prime Rib Roast Native Steer Beef, lb. 25c

Choice Pot Roast Native Steer Beef, lb. 20c, 22c

Lean Plate Boiling Beef, lb. 12½c

Plate Corned Beef, lb. 12½c

Boneless Rolled Corned Beef, lb. 25c

Lean Loaf Roast Pig Pork, lb. 23c

Boston Butt Roast Pork, lb. 18c

Ham Roast Pork, lb. 25c

Shoulder Roast Veal, lb. 18c

Rump Roast Veal, lb. 25c

Veal Stew, lb. 15c

Choice Young Lamb, any cut.

Fresh Dressed Broilers and Yearling Chickens.

Home Made Pure Pork Sausage, lb. 20c

Hamburg, fresh cut, lb. 25c

Picnic Hams, lb. 17c

Bacon by the piece, lb. 30c

Armour's Star Skinned Hams, half or whole, lb. 28c

Small Lean Pork Butts.

Small Lean Pork Loin Roast.

Prime Pot Roast. 15c, 18c

Plate Beef 11c

Fresh Hamster 18c

Fresh Pork Sausage. 15c

Fresh Beef Tongues. 32c

UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.20 S. River. Phone 590
C. R. Hubbard.**SPECIAL!**
Saturday, June 9

10 Bars Crystal White Soap 45c
Macaroni, lb. 10c
Fancy Cocoa, lb. 10c
2 lbs. Ginger Snaps 25c
Bacon Squares, lb. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ c

Canning Supplies

Mason Fruit Jars, Pints, doz. 79c
Quarts, doz. 95c
 $\frac{1}{2}$ gal., doz. \$1.29
Mason Jar Tops, doz. 29c
Best Jar Rings, doz. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ c
Jelly Glasses, doz. 50c
Buy Now. Prices Won't be Lower.
Hand Picked Navy Beans, Jb. 11c
Oatmeal, 5 lbs. 23c
3 lbs. Fancy Rice 19c

American Beauty Butter, lb. - - 40c

Little Chick Feed, lb. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ c
Scratch Feed, lb. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ c
New Cabbage, lb. 7c

10 Bars P & G SOAP - - - 47c

Fairy Toilet Soap, bar. 5c
Palmolive Soap, 3 bars 25c
SunSweet Oranges, doz. 35c
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables a Specialty.
Universal Milk BREAD, 10c
Wisconsin's biggest and best loaf for 10c.
We Deliver for 10c. Special Service.

Midwest Flour \$1.75

Fresh car just in. Half sacks for small families, \$1.00.
4 lbs. new Potatoes, 25c.
2 Post Bran, 25c.
Cream of Wheat, 10c.
Shredded Biscuit, 11c.
2 Comp. Yeast, 5c.
Jello, 9c.
RIPE PINES, 20c and 25c
Per dozen, \$2.15 and \$2.65.
Granulated Sugar, 10c lb.
Plenty of Strawberries.
Bargain Grape Fruit, 3 for 25c.
Jumbo Grape Fruit, 2 for 25c.
Steeling Oranges, 35c doz.
Large Oranges, 55c doz.
100 fine Fresh Coconuts, 7c and 10c.
New Brazil Nuts, 18c lb.
Jumbo Roasted Peanuts, 20c lb.
Fresh Salted Peanuts, 20c lb.
WALNUT MEATS, 47c LB.
Another 100 lbs. just in.
Best old potatoes in city, 25c pk.

Fine lot fresh Vegetables including home grown Asparagus, Spinach, Red or White Radishes, Leaf Lettuce and Peppermint.

Also Fancy Beans, Peas, Carrots, Beets, Celery, Tomatoes, Cukes, etc. from the south.

BULK OLIVES, 30c PT.
Fancy large now green.

Sweet Split Pickles, 23c pt.
Bulk Sweet Relish, 25c pt.
Erie Cheese, 85c lb.
Old June N. Y. Cheese, 43c.
Olive Butter, 15-25-50c.

2 lbs. Peanut Butter, 35c.
3 LBS. OLD DUNH COFFEE, \$1.25

3 lbs. Boston, \$1.10.
3 lbs. Plantation, \$1.00.
3 lbs. Special, 85c.

2 lbs. Bulk Cocoa, 15c.
Fine or Shredded Cocoonut, 25c.

7 SEMI TISSUE, 30c
Jumbo Crepe Paper, 5c.
6 Regular Crepe, 25c.
7 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ Tissue, 75c.

2 Rolls Crepe Towels, 45c.
Large Gold Dust, 25c.
Large Climax, 25c.
Santa Claus Soap, 25c.
Palm Olive, Hardwater Casting or Trilly, 25c.

10 P. & G. or Galvanic, 47c.

Goes Up in the Air and Lands,
Second—Does your wife ever get
In the air?"
Albertson. "You bet! And the always lands on me!"—Judge.

Buy a music bag for a graduation gift. Kuhlwein's Music Store.—Advertisement.

"Now, Esty," said her grandmother, "I want you to sit as still as a mouse."
"Mousie don't sit still, grandma," said Esty.—Boston Evening Transcript.

You have often heard the question:

"When Is a Good Time to Buy Pineapples?"

The right time to buy pineapples for preserving purposes is when the fruit is in the fullness of its prime and maturity. It then has the luscious flavor, solid, healthy meat and color.

CAN PINEAPPLE NOW

Hanley-Murphy Company

Wholesale Commission Merchants.

5 LBS. NEW POTATOES 25c.

3 LBS. BIG FIVE COFFEE \$1.10.

This coffee is equal to any 45c brand on the market.

OBERLIN'S BEST FLOUR, QUALITY GUARANTEED, SACK, \$1.60.

5 CANS KITCHEN KLEANZER 25c.

LARGE CAN HIGH GRADE PEACHES 20c.
4 10 PKGS. MACARONI 25c.

3 LARGE PKGS. JOHN-SON'S WASHING POWDER, 25c.

2 LARGE CANS TOMATOES 25c.

1-LB. CAN BUNTE'S COCOA 20c.

24-OZ. LOAF BREAD 10c.

Strawberries and Pineapples. Home grown. Green Onions, Radishes, Asparagus, Peas, Wax Beans, Lettuce, Spinach and Cucumbers.

Grapefruit, each 8c
Sunkist Oranges, doz. 60c
Eating and Cooking Apples, Jb. 8c

Sweet Relish, Jb. 15c
Chile Sauce, bottle 35c
Large Jar Gedney's Sweet

Mixed Pickles 50c

Peanut Butter, Jb. 20c

Dill Pickles, doz. 25c

Sandwich Spread, Jar 25c

Quart Jar Olives 50c

Quart bottle Root Beer and

Ginger Ale 25c

Coco Cola by the case, delivered \$1.20

Large White Cherries, can. 35c

Red and Black Raspberries and

Blueberries, can. 35c

Red Plated Cherries, can. 35c

A good Broom 30c

We have Shurtliff's Ice Cream.

FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS, LB. 29c.

NATIVE STEER BEEF, Choice Boneless Rib Roast,

lb. 30c

Boneless Rump Roast, Jb. 30c

Plate Beef, Jb. 15c

Steer Beef Pot Roast,

Jb. 20c and 25c

Fresh cut Hamburger, Jb. 25c

Fresh Beef Tongue, Jb. 35c

Boneless Corn Beef, Jb. 25c

CHOICE YOUNG PIG PORK.

Loin Roast, Jb. 20c

Fresh Pork Hams, Jb. 25c

Fresh Boston Butts, Jb. 18c

Fresh Pork Shanks, Jb. 15c

Home Made Pork Sausage,

Jb. 20c and 25c

MILK FED VEAL.

Veal Shoulder Roast, Jb. 18c

Rump Roast, Jb. 25c

Chops, Jb. 25c

Stews, Jb. 15c

Ground Veal for Loaf, Jb. 25c

STOPPENBACH'S HAMS, HALF OR WHOLE, LB. 28c.

STOPPENBACH'S BACON, LB. 25c.

Bacon Squares, Jb. 25c

Home made Summer Sausage

and Salami, Jb. 30c

Home made Frankfurts, Jb. 22c

Picnic Hams, Jb. 18c

A complete line of Wafer Sliced Cold Meats.

We Sell Bennison & Lane's Snowflake Bread.

E.A. Roessling Groceries & Meats 922 Western Ave Four phones all 128

Dedrick Bros.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Delicious Sunshine Loaf Cake, 40c size, Saturday only

—30c—
at your grocers or at the bakery.

COLVIN'S BAKING CO.

Makers of HOLSUM BREAD

Bluff Street Grocery

Fresh Eggs, doz. 22c

Fresh Creamery Butter, Jb. 41c

Fresh Strawberries 23c

New Potatoes, 4 lbs. 25c

Picnic Hams, Jb. 16c

Pla Safe Flour \$1.75

Jello, pkg. 10c

Large Loaf Bread 10c

Corn Flakes and Toasties 2 and 3 for 25c

Post Bran, 2 for 25c

Maple Flake Whole Wheat, 2 for 25c

A Good House Broom 69c

Just Rite Coffee, 35c

3 lbs. \$1.00

Combination Santos, 3 lbs. 85c

If you like good Tea, try "U. J. I."

10 bars White Soap 43c

2 lbs. White Soap 25c

Wafer Sliced Cold Meats. Phone 1971. We have our own delivery.

A nice assortment of fresh fruits and vegetables.

John A. Fox

CARR'S BUTTER

Dodgeville Creamery, Jb. 38c

Orfordville Creamery, Jb. 40c

Very fine, 4 to 7 lbs. 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ c

Special Lot, very fine, pound 18c

MOTHER'S BEST, Large Sack \$1.75

Gold Medal, large sack

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, PACKAGE 27c

BAKER'S PREMIUM CHOCOLATE, POUND 30c

WALNUT MEATS, NEW LOT, FRENCH HALVES, POUND 49c

SEEDED RAISINS, LARGE PACKAGE 10c

FRESH WHITE BREAD, 3 LOAVES FOR 25c

P. & G. WHITE NAPTHA SOAP, 10 FOR 43c

GLOSS STARCH, 4 POUNDS FOR 25c

A FINE VARIETY OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. STRAWBERRIES — VERY FINE AND LUSCIOUS BERRIES AT VERY LOW PRICES.

ORANGES—SUNKIST, THIN SKINNED, SWEET, DOZ. 23c

HUNDREDS OF ARTICLES AT EQUALLY LOW PRICES.

Green Arrow Soap

Chips 15c lb.

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201-204 E. Milwaukee St.

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any kind. Where a charge is made to the public:

President Harding on Fraternities

"I like the highly purposed fraternity because
it is our insurance against menacing organizations.
In the very naturalness of association men
gather together for mischief, to exact misguided
zeal, to vent unreasoning malice, to undermine our
institutions. This isn't fraternity, this is con-
spiracy. This isn't associated uplift, this is organ-
ized destruction. This is not brotherhood, it is
the discord of disloyalty and a danger to the re-
public."

These are the words of the president of the
United States in addressing the members of the
order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, a ma-
sonic order of which the president is member,
during its convention at Washington. They are
timid and to the point. Fraternities which hide
behind the mask, which have deep and secret
work and which attempt to override law and
order and assume the function of constituted gov-
ernment—their purpose certainly is conspiracy
and not one of fraternity. It may be that the
result is as impotent as the assaults of Don Quixote
riding his Rosinante to battle the wind mill,
but others, with equally misguided zeal, attempt-
ing to defend such organizations, only succeed
in stirring up excuses for strife where none has
heretofore existed except in the mind of a very
small minority.

Let us be plain: no organization which in se-
cret attempts to circumscribe religious rights or
to ostracize any person by reason of religious con-
nections or affiliations, is a good friend of Amer-
ica. The very foundation of America was laid by
men and women protesting against worship by
compulsion of law or autocratic ukase. In Amer-
ica the law-making bodies, whether congresses,
legislatures, city councils, county boards or
school boards have been careful not to infringe on
the very basic law of the nation and which was
afterward rewritten into every state constitution,
that religion was a guaranteed right of individual
expression and not within the purview of law or
a function of government in any manner, na-
tional, state or local. Any abridgment of these
rights, whatever so little, or any attempt at com-
pulsion, express or implied by any legislative
body, great or small, is in contravention of the
very rights which built an America.

That being the foundation of all liberty, why
then should a masked band attempt to go above
the law? No matter what high purposes may be
found in rituals and how many plaudittus expressions
there may be in public utterances, an organiza-
tion which assumes to be extra-legal and
extra-judicial to pass judgment on a group or
classes of citizens, is assuming a function which
the law making power itself dare not do because
of constitutional limitations and fundamental
principles held to be inviolate. What we need in
this old world is a greater tolerance, a wider ap-
preciation of the rights of others, a deeper con-
viction of brotherhood, and the larger embrac-
ing spirit of the Man of Galilee, who swept away
ages of musty old rules and regulations, hatreds
and prejudices with "Love thy neighbor as thy-
self."

This is the twentieth century. We are not go-
ing back to feudal darkness nor the intolerance of
man to man which has blackened the pages of
history. We are going to play the game in the
American way with cards face up on the table,
with countenances looking into countenances un-
masked and unafraid. Anything else is cowardly
and belongs to a period whose dead past has bur-
ied its dead, let us hope, forever.

If we are to have a special session, let it be
after harvest.

Unfair to Other Industry.

Never has a man met with such common criti-
cism as has Chairman Gary of the Steel cor-
poration since he announced that the 12 hour
day was not to be changed. Other industries, other
great employers of labor, have been sharper
in denunciation. The very stand Gary has taken
has provided the strongest argument of organized
labor for more organization and a determination
to combat the rule of 12 hours a day. It is held
to be an injustice to other industry and the most
competent industrial engineers are presenting
proof that the 12 hour day as used, will produce
no more product in the year than with a shorter
day. Add to that the sociological side of the
question and there appears to be small justification
for the attitude of Mr. Gary except the com-
mon one of greed and seeking greater profits.
That is the natural conclusion to be arrived at no
matter from what angle the question is ap-
proached.

The public seems to be blowing off the froth
raised by bartender Al Smith.

Emulating the New York Example.

As predicted by anyone familiar with the assem-
bly make-up at Madison the Tuckett bill repealing
the Severson state law for the enforcement of
the 18th amendment has passed that branch of
the legislature and is now over to the senate for
action. If the senate runs true to form the bill
will meet defeat in that body. In New York there
was much the same situation, the assembly passed
the repeal of the Mullan-Gage bill and the
senate at first voted against it by one majority.
The one vote came from a senator from Staten
Island. On a reconsideration the bill went
through because the one senator had been "con-
vinced."

Mr. Munsey is not afraid to monkey with stars
and planets. He makes the Sun absorb the
Globe, causing an eclipse that produces no dark-
ness.

The redder the prisoner at Leavenworth the
greater the agitation for his release.

"Piggy Wiggly" seems to be quite "Higgley
Piggley."

GUARDING THE SHRINER CROWDS

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—Police officials all over the world
know that a big convention, an exposition, a fair
or any event which causes large numbers of
people to congregate in one place is likewise a
signal to the people of the underworld that a
fresh hunting ground has been arranged for
them.

In the first week of June Washington witnessed
probably the largest gathering of people which
ever came together in one American city for a
brief convention. The Shriners' Convention at
the national capital in that week was expected to
bring to the city from 300,000 to 350,000 visitors,
and, understanding the attraction which such a
great crowd holds, the police of the city organized
carefully to protect the Shriners and Wash-
ingtonians from the army of crooks which was
certain to turn up.

What such a tremendous influx of people means
is difficult to realize. Washington is a city of
approximately 500,000 population. Population in-
cludes in its numbers every man, woman and child.
That is, the statistics of a city take into account
not only the adult men and women seen
about their daily business in the streets but in-
fants, invalids and very old people. In a city of
600,000 population those would actually be no
more than two-thirds of that number engaged in
the active life of the city. Therefore, in Wash-
ington, there are only about 330,000 adults who
make effectual demands on the facilities of the
city.

With from 300,000 to 350,000 Shriners, the ac-
tive population of the city would be at least
doubled. There would be twice as many people
in the streets, twice as many in the stores on the
street cars, at amusement places. In short, every-
where. They would nearly all be fairly prosper-
ous people with plenty of money to spend during
this holiday period. In other words, Washington,
without the efficient work done by the police,
would be a crook's paradise.

The story of the more or less unsophisticated
visitor to the big city is one of the oldest in ex-
perience and literature. It is repeated at every
great gathering and probably always will be as
long as human nature remains the same.

One of the most remarkable cases of the gulli-
bility of visitors was furnished at the very start
of the Shriners' Convention—in fact some days
before the beginning of the convention. As one
of the special features of Washington sights, an
exact replica of the old homeplace of John How-
ard Payne, the author of "Home, Sweet Home,"
had been built in the park just south of the
Treasury building. The building has been care-
fully copied from the cosy old farmhouse which
inspired the immortal song, and would make an
attractive home for anybody, especially in view
of its extraordinary location—near the corner of
Pennsylvania Avenue and Fifteenth Street, and
less than a block from the White House grounds.

It seems that one of the advance guard of
swindlers got hold of an early Shrine Week vis-
itor, showed him over the house while it was still
in course of construction—and sold it to him.

The customer was delighted with the house
and paid over every cent he had \$120, to bind
the bargain, and agreed to make subsequent
monthly payments. His disillusionment, when he
discovered he had bought a public monument, re-
sulted in the relating of his story to the police but
by that time he was a real estate salesman had
camped with the \$120 first payment.

This recalls the once famous incident of the
farmer from northern New York state who
went to the Pan American exposition at Buffalo
and while there encountered a swindler who sold
him the Erie canal for \$400. Later, when the
state government passed some law effecting the
canal, the purchaser raised a strong objection to
the liberties the state was taking with his prop-
erty.

One very interesting and important expedient
which the police always adopt in the case of big
gatherings is to invite the police departments of
all principal cities to send at least one member of
their local detective forces to be on duty in the
convention city during the height of the activities.
This is regarded by police authorities as one of
the best means of keeping crooks away and of
limiting their depredations. Suppose a crook who
has made it a practice to perpetrate his frauds in
Youngstown, Ohio, learns that Youngstown was
not going to send a detective to Washington for
the convention. He might instantly decide that
Washington would be a good field for him as he
would be unknown to the police of the national
capital. He would have no handicap to work
under. On the contrary, if Youngstown and all
other cities sent their detectives, who know by
sight the principal crooks of their localities, they
could identify them in the streets of Washington
and watch their operations.

The banks of a convention city always take
elaborate precautions to prevent frauds. It is a
natural thing for a man attending a convention
to strike an acquaintance with some local resident
and get him to introduce him at a bank where
he can get a check cashed. This is an old game
which works often, particularly because the banks
like to show suspicion or set inhospitably to
one who may be acting in entire good faith and
be perfectly good for the amount of his check.

The same is true of retail stores. Crooks, in
the guise of convention delegates, may go into
stores, buy things which they have charged and
sent to their hotels. Hotels and boarding houses
likewise are victimized as often as the crooks can
find opportunity. The crowded streets furnish
extraordinarily good chances for pickpockets.

When a great crowd of holiday makers is gathered
together in a city, a carnival spirit prevails and
this, too, favors the crook. People are not
watching their expenditures so carefully and are
much more likely to be beguiled by some fraudulent
scheme than when they are engaged in their
home towns in their daily routine occupations.

The Washington police, in cooperation with the
officials of the Federal Government and com-
mittees of the Shriners, did everything in their
power to prevent visitors to Washington from
being victimized, but the best protection that a
visitor can have is to have his own wits about
him and not believe everything he hears, nor to
buy everything that is offered to him.

"Voted," in the Wisconsin assembly almost any
wet bill could get through. For instance the
Sachem bill, taking teeth out of the Severson
law, went through with almost a two to one vote,
but was defeated in the senate even with the
governor behind it.

Mr. La Follette did not say it, but others have,
that he is not to be a candidate for the presidency
on the republican ticket. In that case where will
he go? Borah has the call for the Committee of
48 and Henry Ford is backed by himself if he will
run as a third party man. Being from Wis-
consin naturally we are for La Follette on a third,
a fourth, or a fifth party ticket against either
Bill or Henry. But may we ask what is to be done
with Williamson-Bryan and his cage of
monkeys?

Mr. Munsey is not afraid to monkey with stars
and planets. He makes the Sun absorb the
Globe, causing an eclipse that produces no dark-
ness.

The redder the prisoner at Leavenworth the
greater the agitation for his release.

"Piggy Wiggly" seems to be quite "Higgley
Piggley."

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

PROGRESS.
When Franklin was a little boy he no doubt
heard it told, With grave assurance of the truth by sages wise
that men had done most everything on earth
there was to do. And everything there was to learn mankind
already knew.

There never was an eager youth who has not
often thought that every battle fought
was the last. The works of old were brave and bold and men
faced dangers grim. But to a finished world he comes, with nothing
left for him.

But year by year the world moves on and stronger
grows the race. The old, contented with its past, to-youth gives
up its place. Old wisdom cries: "Our way is best!" and they
would bid us stay. But progress fires the soul of youth to find a
better way.

There is no hustling place for men. The splen-
dor of the sun shall never dawn upon a world where all the
work is done. Beware the wise who shake their heads and say
your dream is vain. Beyond the goals which they have reached, lie
greater goals to gain.

There's work for you, and you, and you, young
men. Within your breasts
The genius of tomorrow's world today securely
rests. You shall bring wisdom to the wise, and ore
you're wise is fine. You shall have found the way to do what can-
not now be done.

(Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

FEED THE BABY IN OATS

A baby who is regular can get along very well without giving a thought to the calories in his food. He needsn't worry a bit about the percentage of protein or fat if only the solids are not stingy in preparing his food. Even worry about the vitamins should not keep him awake at night.

The use of these cereal waters or baby cereals, however, aids the digestion of the milk curd. Besides, the carbohydrate of the cereals themselves is nutrient.

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Girlof Ghost Mountain

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A Man to His Mote," "Rimrock Trail," "The Man Trap."

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Mary Burrows, with a giant Swede girl, Thor, lives on the plateau on top of Ghost Mountain in Arizona. Peter Hollister, a young man with tuberculosis, has bought a ranch at Chico Mesa and is recovering his health. His inseparable companion is Red Jackson, foreman of the ranch. They rescue a Chinaman, Quong, from the clutches of Hollister, a cattle rustler. Peter finds a way to the ranch on top of the mountain and foil's an attempt of the bad gang to extort money to annoy the women. Red falls in love with Thor. Hollister, swearing revenge, kidnaps Mary and takes her to the bottom of the canyon. She drinks poison mead and goes blind, staggers off and is lost. Mary alone, is rescued later by Peter. "He has no place to go," he says. "The only girl in the canyon are told, Quong, who was once the keeper of a gambling house in San Francisco, reveals the location of the mine and the gold there, ready to be taken out. Sheridan and others form an expedition to go in search of the treasure.

Sheridan meant to give Jackson a substantial share in the gold—if they got it. Red was as much friend as foreman and there was an additional bond between the two in their visits to Ghost Mountain. The outfit of the Circle S would also have a stake in the find, those who helped as laborers as well as those who stayed behind at the ranch. The main thing was to avoid all gossip, as with the Hollister affair.

"The Chink," said Red, "spins a mighty good yarn. Sounds fine an' fairly reasonable. Only—"

"I'm thinkin' to chuck no cold water on this expedition. On't this we lived west all my life. I've heard a power of yarns of lost treasure—an' I never see one of them come true. Quong's got a level head an' I figger his blood ain't easy hot up, but I've seen better men than him look over a gold prospect. The self-same stuff sure das the eyes, sight an' for the understandin' you 'ain' ahead."

"I'm grit-staking the prospect to the extent of spending a little money, time and work on the prospect itself. I'll survive the shock if it fails to pan out. I'm going to Pioche in the morning. I've some supplies. I imagine that what we really need is a steam-shovel, but that means an engineer and talk. We'll try and make dynamite take its place. Know anything about using it?"

"Some. You'll likely find that stuff too light to get much kick out of our explosives. You'll be up to need light to work with as you travel. We get picks and shovels enough on the ranch. Goin' to take along some of the boys? An' me?"

"Yes. And Quong, I'll call it a picnic, with Quong as cook. I'd let the girls into it if it wasn't likely to take days to do. But I don't want to buy any dynamite or gunpowder. Usual supplies in Metal. And there are one or two other things I want to aften to in Pioche. After I go, you'll see Stoney started off with the gate. I'll be back by night. If ave any of the boys heard talk in Metal about Hollister, I heard two of them bring back later last night."

"Jim Lund an' Stoney. No, Metal's forgot Hollister. An' our outfit's ken' min' as a stolid fond. They're sure a good bunch of hombres. There'd go a long ways for your Sheridan. Hollister, he warn't none too well liked. Too much of a hollie. They fling him goes north or south. Mexican way. He often spoke of doin'. Even if they knowed he was dead an' buried there wouldn't be any rush to subscribe for a wreath. Or even for a double-cross, which wud be the right decoration."

Fine, Red. I'll want the boys to keep on being min'. I'm going to give them all a slice of the meat if we eat it."

"They'll do it, 'bout the meton. The only one who's any ways dissatisfied is young Jim Lund. He got tensed some about Pedro clippin' his overcoat head the night they came in. Jim Lund says he's been about not gittin' his girl into getting his only a kid himself and he thinks he's got to git Pedro before he can hold up his head an' tell 'em to go to hell about it. Sabo! He's got a tip that Pedro's in Pioche an' he's

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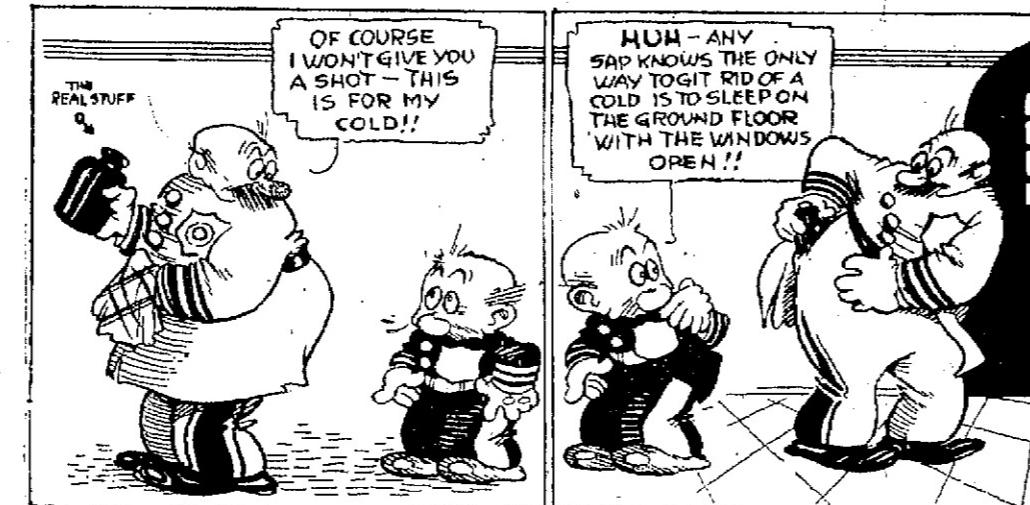
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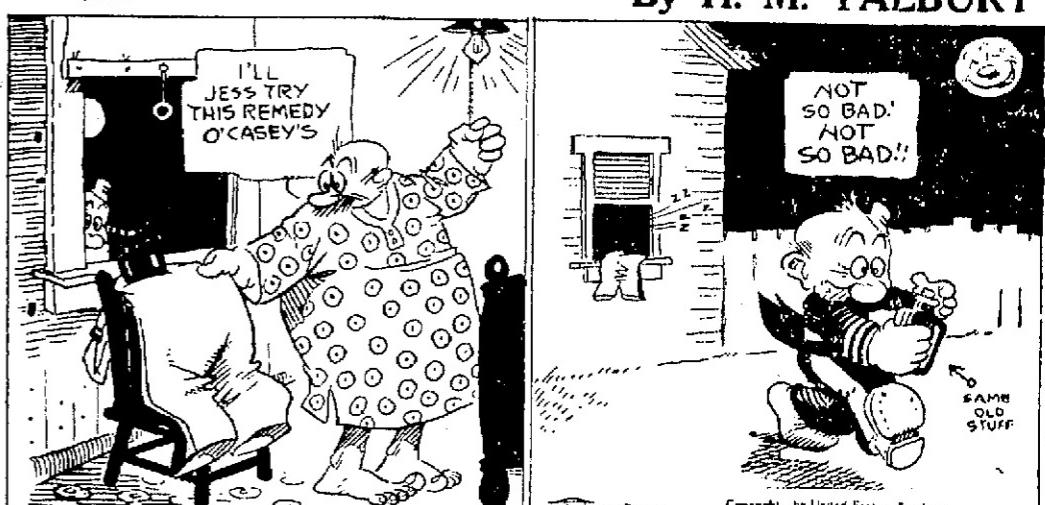
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CASEY THE COP



Head Work



By H. M. TALBURTT

(To Be Continued)

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Mary Burrows, with a giant Swede girl, Thor, lives on the plateau on top of Ghost Mountain in Arizona. Peter Hollister, a young man with tuberculosis, has bought a ranch at Chico Mesa and is recovering his health. His inseparable companion is Red Jackson, foreman of the ranch. They rescue a Chinaman, Quong, from the clutches of Hollister, a cattle rustler.

The real story continues in "Girlof Ghost Mountain" by J. Allan Dunn.

Red finds a way to the ranch on top of the mountain and foils an attempt of the bad gang to extort money to annoy the women. Red falls in love with Thor. Hollister, swearing revenge, kidnaps Mary and takes her to the bottom of the canyon. She drinks poison mead and goes blind, staggers off and is lost. Mary alone, is rescued later by Peter. "He has no place to go," he says. "The only girl in the canyon are told, Quong, who was once the keeper of a gambling house in San Francisco, reveals the location of the mine and the gold there, ready to be taken out. Sheridan and others form an expedition to go in search of the treasure.

Sheridan meant to give Jackson a substantial share in the gold—if they got it. Red was as much friend as foreman and there was an additional bond between the two in their visits to Ghost Mountain.

The outfit of the Circle S would also have a stake in the find, those who helped as laborers as well as those who stayed behind at the ranch.

The main thing was to avoid all gossip, as with the Hollister affair.

"The Chink," said Red, "spins a mighty good yarn. Sounds fine an' fairly reasonable. Only—"

"I'm thinkin' to chuck no cold water on this expedition. On't this we lived west all my life. I've heard a power of yarns of lost treasure—an' I never see one of them come true. Quong's got a level head an' I figger his blood ain't easy hot up, but I've seen better men than him look over a gold prospect. The self-same stuff sure das the eyes, sight an' for the understandin' you 'ain' ahead."

"I'm grit-staking the prospect to the extent of spending a little money, time and work on the prospect itself. I'll survive the shock if it fails to pan out. I'm going to Pioche in the morning. I've some supplies. I imagine that what we really need is a steam-shovel, but that means an engineer and talk. We'll try and make dynamite take its place. Know anything about using it?"

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LATEST MARKET REPORT

GRAIN

Chicago Wheat. Current selling of wheat found the market with only minor changes. Friday during the early dealings, lessened optimism as to likelihood of a reparations agreement between France and Germany led to a slight decline and some bad reports of clear and warm weather in Oklahoma, where harvesting will start Monday. Trade evening up, however, after a short interval due to the close helped somewhat to steady the market. Opening prices, which ranged from 2¢ to 3¢ lower, with only 3¢ to 4¢ off, were followed by a moderate further setback and then something of a rally. Subsequently reports of crop damage in Oklahoma were checked by the July delivery. The market closed unsettled at the same as Thursday's finish to 1¢ lower, with July \$1.04 1/2@L70 1/2 and Sept. \$1.04 1/2@L70 1/2.

Speculative sentiment was unsettled at the opening and price changes were limited to small gains or losses. Exports continued easier with wheat. After opening at 1¢ decline to a shade advance, July 3¢ to 4¢, the corn market underwent a general down-trend.

Scarcity of offerings, especially in the July delivery, brought about rallies later. The close was unsettled, at 4¢ advance, July \$1.04 1/2@L70 1/2. Oats started unchanged to 1¢ off, July \$83 1/2 and later showed slight losses on all deliveries. Lower offerings in hogs weakened the provision market.

Chicago Table. Open High Low Close
WHEAT—
July 1.09 1/2 1.10 1/2 1.09 1/2 1.10 1/2
Sept. 1.09 1/2 1.09 1/2 1.08 1/2 1.08 1/2
Dec. 1.11 1.11 1/2 1.10 1/2 1.11 1/2
CORN—
July .50 1/2 .50 1/2 .50 1/2 .51 1/2
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OATS—
July .42 1/2 .42 1/2 .42 1/2 .43 1/2
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Dec. .40 1/2 .40 1/2 .40 1/2 .40 1/2
LARD—
July 11.55 11.55 11.55 11.55
Sept. 11.60 11.60 11.60 11.60
TUBS—
July 9.50 9.50 9.50 9.50
Sept. 9.50 9.50 9.50 9.50

Chicago Corn Market. No sales.

Corn: No. 2 mixed \$3 2/4@L84; No. 2 yellow \$14 1/2@L84; No. 3 Cars: No. 2 white 45¢@L46 3/4; No. 3 white 41¢@L42.

Barley: \$6 6/8c. Timothy seed: Nominal. Clover seed: Nominal. Potash: \$1 1/2. Lard: \$1 1/2. Ribs: \$8 50¢ to 9 50¢.

Minneapolis. Wheat: Receipts 100,000 bushels with 25¢ extra a year. Cushi: No. 1 northern \$1 12 1/2¢; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy \$1 28 1/2@L1 34 1/2; good to choice \$1 14 1/2@L1 20 1/2; ordinary to choice \$1 14 1/2@L1 24 1/2; July \$1 17 1/2. Corn: No. 3 yellow 77¢. Oats: No. 3 white 68¢@L10 1/2. Barley: 62¢@L8c. Timothy seed: Nominal. Clover seed: Nominal. Potash: \$1 1/2. Lard: \$1 1/2. Ribs: \$8 50¢ to 9 50¢.

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Minneapolis. Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1 12 1/2¢; No. 2 southern \$1 16 1/2¢. Corn: No. 2 yellow \$3 2/4@L84; No. 2 white \$3 2/4; No. 2 mixed \$3 2/4@L84; Oats: No. 2 white 45¢@L46 3/4; No. 3 white 41¢@L42; No. 3 white 41¢@L42. Barley: No. 2 72¢. Barley: Milling 62¢@L70c; Wisconsin 64¢@L70c; feed and reflected 60¢@L62c. May: Unchanged.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago. Hogs: Receipts 35,000, average 100¢@L100; lower on most, top \$7 05; bulk 160¢@L255 lb. averages \$6 75@L700; packing sows \$5 55@L6 15¢ desirable 110¢@L135 lb. pigs \$4 50@L2 25¢; hams \$4 50@L2 25¢; bacon \$3 50@L2 25¢; hams \$4 50@L4 75¢; outsiders paying \$10 00@L100; hams \$4 50@L2 25¢; bacon \$3 50@L2 25¢; new early sales to packers around \$9 00.

Cattle: Receipts 2,000; killing quality generally plain; all killing classes fully steady; yearlings and light-weight steers offered at liberal bulk steers \$5 50@L6 50¢; heavy steers \$7 00@L8 25¢; yearlings mostly \$2 00@L2 00; cutters \$3 00@L3 65¢; hogs \$4 50@L4 75¢; outsiders paying \$10 00@L100; hams \$4 50@L2 25¢; bacon \$3 50@L2 25¢; new early sales to packers around \$9 00.

Sheep: Receipts 7,000; fairly active; steady; bulk: good and choice prime lambs \$1 50@L1 25¢; 70 lb. to 100 lb. lambs to city butchers \$1 50@L1 25¢; choice 180 lb. ewes on shipping account \$3 40; bulk hampers \$2 75@L2 50¢; few handy weight \$3 00@L3 50¢; few good and choice young breeding ewes \$2 00@L2 00.

South St. Paul. Cattle: Receipts 1,400; market mostly steady; 100,000 lbs. choice yearlings \$1 50@L1 25¢; common to good beef steers \$6 50@L7 05; bulk over \$7 00; butcher cows and heifers \$3 75@L8 50¢; calves \$4 50@L6 15¢; hams \$4 50@L2 25¢; bacon \$3 50@L2 25¢; hams \$4 50@L4 75¢; outsiders desirable 160¢@L2 25 lb. hams to packers \$6 25@L6 50¢; some heavy mixed kinds down to 40¢@L1 25¢; hams for rough packers \$5 00; bulk pigs \$2 25¢.

Hogs: Receipts 100; market average; steady; bulk spring lamb \$1 50@L1 25¢; choice \$1 75@L1 25¢; sheep \$2 50@L2 00; bulk fat shorn over \$8 50@L5 00.

Milwaukee. Cattle: Receipts 100; steady; unchanged.

Calves: Receipts 200; steady; unchanged.

Hogs: Receipts 500; 15@L20 1/2 lower; bulk over the down \$6 50@L7 00; bulk 200 lbs. No. 25@L6 50¢.

Sheep: Receipts 100; steady; unchanged.

PROVISIONS

Chicago. Butter: Higher; receipts 11,200; creamery extra 33¢@L2 25¢; standard, 31¢@L2 25¢; firsts, 30¢@L3 00¢; seconds 28¢@L2 25¢.

Cheese: Unchanged; receipts 26,181.

Poultry: Steady; broilers 21¢; flocks 20¢@L2 25¢; roasters 12 1/2¢.

Butter: Standard: 32¢@L2 25¢; extra 31¢@L2 25¢; Wisconsin and Michigan sacked round whites 55¢@L6 15¢ evtl.; new steaks weak; South Carolina board eysters No. 1, \$6 55¢; Alabama and Louisiana sacked fish 40¢@L2 25¢; few sales to establish market.

New York. Butter: Higher; receipts 18,742; creamery higher; high choice \$3 1/2@L3 40¢; creamery extras 60¢@L3 00¢; standard, 58¢@L3 00¢; firsts, 56¢@L3 00¢; seconds 53¢@L2 25¢.

Cheese: Unchanged; receipts 26,181.

Eggs: Standard: 28¢; extra 28¢@L2 25¢.

Minneapolis: Butter: Unchanged; receipts 26,512 barrels.

Chicago. Butter: An unsettled feeling still prevailed with the fairly heavy offerings from country and heavier stocks. Prices caused some concern due to dryness. Country offerings were at prices lower than early in the week, but very little being sold here. Storage buying was still slow, but

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Asking prices were unchanged. Held cheese was firm but quiet.

FINANCE

Wall Street: Testers. New York: Paying of non-dividend paying railroad shares to the virtual extinction of almost everything else and settling of recognized industrial bonds and stocks did reports of clear and warm weather in Oklahoma, where harvesting will start Monday. Trade evening up, however, after a short interval due to the close helped somewhat to steady the market. Opening prices, which ranged from 2¢ to 3¢ lower, with only 3¢ to 4¢ off, were followed by a moderate further setback and then something of a rally. Subsequently reports of crop damage in Oklahoma were checked by the July delivery. The market closed unsettled at the same as Thursday's finish to 1¢ lower, with July \$1.04 1/2@L70 1/2 and Sept. \$1.04 1/2@L70 1/2.

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STOCK LIST

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Allied Chemical & Dye 76 1/2
American Can 89 1/2
American Cyanamid Co. 60 1/2
American International Corp. 27 1/2
American Smelting & Refg. 62 1/2
American Sugar 121 1/2
American Tobacco 117 1/2
American Woolen 91 1/2
American Copper 102 1/2
Aetna Life & Casualty 18 1/2
Aetna Gulf & W. Indies 13 1/2
Albany Locomotive 131 1/2
Albion 16 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio 16 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 12 1/2
Celanese Petroleum 107 1/2
Columbia Pacific 152 1/2
Central Leather 25 1/2
Centralized Paper 42 1/2
Cernier & Pased Copper 10 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern 78 1/2
Chicago & Rock Island 78 1/2
Chicago, Mill. & Pac. 98 1/2
Chicago, Rock. & Pac. 100 1/2
Chicago, Rock. & Pac. 100 1/2
Chloride 20 1/2
China Copper 62 1/2
Consolidated Gas 45 1/2
Corning Products 45 1/2
Cotton Products 45 1/2
Crescent Steel 71 1/2
Cuban Sugar, prd. 12 1/2
Erie 10 1/2
Farnum & Aspinth. 13 1/2
General Electric 375 1/2
General Motors 15 1/2
Great Northern, prd. 84 1/2
Great Northern 110 1/2
Hillman Central 22 1/2
Inspiration Copper 32 1/2
International Harvester 70 1/2
Inland Marine 28 1/2
Invincible Oil 13 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tires 46 1/2
Kennecott Copper ex. div. 46 1/2
Lafayette 10 1/2
Louisville & Nashville 19 1/2
MacTrucks 42 1/2
Marland Oil 42 1/2
Markins Brothers, Inc. 12 1/2
Massachusetts State Oil Co., div. 12 1/2
Missouri, Kan. & Tex. (new) 12 1/2
Missouri Pacific, prd. 38 1/2
New York Central 110 1/2
Norfolk & Hartford 14 1/2
Norfolk & Western 158 1/2
Pacific 72 1/2
Pacific Coast 16 1/2
Pacific Northwest 12 1/2
Southern Railway 12 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 44 1/2
Studebaker Corporation 112 1/2
Texas & Pacific 112 1/2
Transcontinental Oil 71 1/2
Union Pacific 156 1/2
Western Air Lines 12 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol 56 1/2
United States Steel 51 1/2
United States Steel Corp. ex. div. 51 1/2
Western Electric 12 1/2
Whiting Oil 12 1/2

Dinner Stories

A gushing matron was putting up an afternoon affair and called on a somewhat elderly damsel who had promised to assist, according to the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

"Now," pattered the matron, "I have seen a sweet girl to pour tea. You, my dear, will look after the slices of lemon."

"What am I to infer from that?" asked the other, coldly.

A movie queen approached the matron with a momentous question. He was not unprepared for it.

"Don't you think I can make just as good pictures if I marry?"

The big boss deliberated and made his reply: "It's risky, girlie."

"Why so?"

"Well, I won't get so much help. As things stand, the author, the director, the camera operator, the press agent and the property man are in love with you."—Los Angeles Times.

Kitchen: Receipts 2,000; killing quality generally plain; all killing classes fully steady; yearlings and light-weight steers offered at liberal bulk steers \$5 50@L6 50¢; heavy steers \$7 00@L8 25¢; yearlings mostly \$2 00@L2 00; cutters \$3 00@L3 65¢; hogs \$4 50@L4 75¢; outsiders paying \$10 00@L100; hams \$4 50@L2 25¢; bacon \$3 50@L2 25¢; new early sales to packers around \$9 00.

Cattle: Receipts 2,000; killing quality generally plain; all killing classes fully steady; yearlings and light-weight steers offered at liberal bulk steers \$5 50@L6 50¢; heavy steers \$7 00@L8 25¢; yearlings mostly \$2 00@L2 00; cutters \$3 00@L3 65¢; hogs \$4 50@L4 75¢; outsiders paying \$10 00@L100; hams \$4 50@L2 25¢; bacon \$3 50@L2 25¢; new early sales to packers around \$9 00.

Sheep: Receipts 7,000; fairly active; steady; bulk: good and choice prime lambs \$1 50@L1 25¢; 70 lb. to 100 lb. lambs to city butchers \$1 50@L1 25¢; choice 180 lb. ewes on shipping account \$3 40; bulk hampers \$2 75@L2 50¢; few handy weight \$3 00@L3 50¢; few good and choice young breeding ewes \$2 00@L2 00.

Janesville Market. Steers generally steady. Sheep and lambs steady to higher; heavier steers mostly steady. Cutters steady; cutters weak. Veal calves 50¢ higher.

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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON,
County Seat News.

Elkhorn — Frederick Taylor son of De Taylor, has taken a clerkship for the vacation period, with Sigurd Svenson, of the Fall store.

William Borchard, Sugar Creek, is

very ill with pneumonia.

Major General W. G. Haan, Milwaukee, has been dated for the big Walworth county celebration, July 4, in Elkhorn. The Legion Post has already arranged for bands, ball teams and fireworks.

The Alumni re-union at Lauder-

dale Friday night will close

the annual school reunion.

A porch step and teasies were given

first at the Sterling hotel, and

the evening finished with dancing.

Charles Williams is toast-master.

Ora Taylor, president opens the al-

fair and Ruth West, vice presi-

dent last year's class gives the wel-

come and Harold Dunlap responds

for 1923 class.

George L. Johnson, Elkhorn, took

pay tribute to the late Judge

Lyon.

Elkhorn Lyon is to give some

side lights on his 11 years in China

and Dr. "Tip" West is to give some

reminiscences.

The musical numbers

are furnished by Mrs. Haymond

Potter, vocalist and a quartet from

the boys band.

The attendance of

these reunion's is usually good and

the fellowships increasingly popular.

—With Pictures.

The Elkhorn Independent has

been conducting a short story and

one-act drama for the benefit of the

English classes in the high school;

Thursday's paper gave the following

list of winners: Senior short stories

1st, prize Dorothy Gill, (\$4); 2nd,

Harold Dunlap, (\$3); 3rd, (\$2);

Frank Edwards, Jr.

Freshman short stories, 1st, prize,

(\$2.50); Ben Carter, 2nd, (\$1.50);

Forrest Coulson, Junior-Sophomore

drama in 2 classes "A" and "B"; A

1st, (\$8.50); Everett Johnson, 2nd,

(\$2.50); Lettie Meyers, B 1st, (\$3);

Florence Minshall, Bnd, (\$2); Evelyn

Lannon.

Among the Clubs:

The officers for the A. A. R. the

coming year were elected Wednesday

and are Mrs. Thomas Wall, repre-

sentative; Mrs. A. J. Reed, vice repre-

sentative; Mrs. George Potter, secretary.

Miss Olive Stubbs, treasurer; Miss Constance Beckwith, registrar; Miss Helen Reed, historian; Mrs. C. H. Nott, chaplain; Mrs. Robert Lucy, who has been a member of the W. M. F. chapter, has extended an invitation to the Elkhorn chapter for a 1 o'clock luncheon, at her home, East Troy, Thursday June 14.

The women's Missionary society

of Bethel, met with Mrs. Will Foun-

tain Friday, for a study of Korea.

The Calumet Club, Elkhorn, held

its regular meeting, last Monday

night in place of Tuesday, with Miss

Nell McCrossin, Miss Jose McCros-

sin will assist in serving.

Personals:

The Rev. William Eggers returned

from Dubuque, Iowa, Wednesday,

and attended the 50th Jubilee of

Columbia College, St. Louis.

Mrs. Laura Weaver, Los Angeles,

is visiting this week in Milwaukee,

with her son, Dr. E. J. Weaver;

then she comes to Elkhorn to see

relatives. Mrs. Weaver made the

trip from California to Chicago with

her son and daughter who are at-

tending the Shrine meeting in Wash-

ington, D. C.

Frank E. Schmidt drove Miss Lulu

Matheson and Misses G. F. Mc

Intyre and Clifford Howe to Mil-

waukee, Thursday, where Miss

Matheson selected a new automo-

bile.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stokes and

Miss Will Fountain accompanied

Miss Nettie Stokes to Watertown,

Thursday, in order that she might

get to her home, at Waterloo, for

alumni banquet, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks, and

two children, have just re-

moved to Wisconsin and are visiting

relatives in La Grange and Elkhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. West returned

from Mond du Lac, Friday, where

they visited at the homes of their

sons Maurice and De Witt, this week.

W. J. Cuttridge, Belvidere, Ill.,

arrived Friday to be the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wylic, over Sun-

day.

Dr. F. G. West and daughter,

Elkhorn, came Friday to attend

the Alumni meeting and pic-

nique, and will visit the sister girls,

and family, in Elkhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

McKinney, Elkhorn, David

William, Roy Hurdis, Erna

Ensign, Winifred Franzen, Marvin

Mason, Newton Heiss and Dorothy

Travers.

Mrs. F. C. Zimmerman and daughter,

Clara, entertained the Fairfield

Community club Wednesday after-

noon.

The auxiliary of the American

Legion will meet Friday evening at

Sturgeon's hall.

Miss Mary Jung has gone to Pond

Lac to attend the wedding of her

sister Helen Jung.

Harley Washburn has sufficiently

recovered from his operation to be

able to resume his work as city mail

carrier.

Children's day exercises will be

held at the Baptist church Sunday

morning at 10:30.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Horton, who

have been spending the winter in

Haines, Fla., have returned to their

home in Elkhorn.

Miss Fern Congdon has arrived

from Battle Creek, Mich., to spend

the summer vacation.

SHARON

Sharon—Rev. Father Pitino mo-

tered to Dubuque, Ia., and accom-

panied Earl Harvey home, who at-

tended school in Dubuque. They ar-

ived here Tuesday night.

Frank Bollinger, Detroit, Mich., was

called here by the serious illness of

his sister, Mrs. Margaret Hand.

W. C. Kenyon has purchased the

home formerly occupied by Mrs. Ella

Horn.

Mrs. Fred Hubbard and daughter,

Marjorie, returned to their home in

Waukesha, Minn., Tuesday, after a

month's visit with the former's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sund.

Howard Hocking, Janesville, was

here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shager are visit-

ing the latter's sister, Mrs. George

Noe, Urbana, Ill.

E. C. Denison, postmaster of the

Senate, Madison was home Tuesday.

L. J. Daniels and force of men are

building a house in Clinton.

Mrs. Harry Gule spent Tuesday in

Janesville.

Mr. Robert Wake completed her

second year in the Lowell district

Tuesday, and left Tuesday night for

Milwaukee, where she will make her

home.

Miss Anna Cokerill left Thursday

for Monticello, Mich., to spend the

summer with relatives.

Mr. Ged MacNaughan went to

Duluth Wednesday to visit her

daughter, Mrs. J. Rivers, and hus-

band.

Henry Smith and sister, Edith, and

Mrs. Edie Reeter were Walworth visi-

tors Tuesday.

VACATIONISTS.

A copy of The Official Guide of

the Railways and Steam Navigation

lines of the United States, Canada,

Mexico, Cuba

27 ARE ADDED TO TEACHERS' RANKS

Hyer Urges Training School Graduates to Become Community Factors.

Members of the graduating class of Rock County Training school were congratulated on their entrance into the teaching profession by President Frank S. Hyer, Whitewater normal school, when he delivered the annual commencement address here Thursday afternoon.

The speaker declared this the greatest profession because of its varied opportunities for service to the rising generation. He urged that it is the work of the teacher to keep in mind and seek to direct the habits her pupils are forming, the experiences they are having, and the duties they are acquiring, and that the teacher makes a mistake if she fails to make her home in the community in which she is teaching.

"Strive to become a community factor," said Dr. Hyer. "Learn the lives of the people and take an interest in the life of your community. If we do this, and not our kind, you do not need to become a member, but you can cooperate with the church people and with other organizations that seek to help the community."

Antisdel Presents Diplomas

The exercises were held in the

Congregational Church. Diplomas were

presented by County Supt. O. D. Antisdel who spoke briefly along con-

gratulatory lines and also told the people that the times demand people who are responsible and dependable in the teaching profession and elsewhere. In announcing that diplomas would be presented by Supt. Antisdel, Principal Lowth stated that those to be handed out at that time would make a total of 261 diplomas presented by Supt. Antisdel to Rock county teachers.

The invocation was said by Rev. Frederick E. Clegg. Mrs. S. F. Richards opened the program with an organ selection. The training school glee club sang two numbers.

Alumni Meet Held.

The annual dinner and business meeting of the training school Alumni Association preceded the commencement exercises. Alumni and guests present totaled 150. Guests also included many old friends from the class of 1922 and Miss Ethel Walker gave the response on behalf of the class. The 1922 graduates repeated the song which was written for and presented at the class night program.

Officers for 1923 were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Lillian Anderson; vice-president, Miss Agnes Monahan; secretary, Miss Anna Carlson; treasurer, Miss Bernice Higginson; chairman of local committee, Miss Helen Miller. Following are members of the class of 1922:

Misses Margaret Bahr, Bernice Brown, Marie Clegg, Edith Carlard, Hattie Detotha Blanks, Esther Dawson, Ella Murwin, Laura Babbitt, Ethel Walker, Edgerton; Bernice Brigham, Lucille Gorrell, Agnes Holley, Evansville; Ethel Campbell, Jane Ramsey, Mary Didurich, Margaret Davis, Dorothy Higgins, Eva Sharpen, Ruth Andrus, Dorothy Johnson, Grandine Madge, Winona, Milton Juneau; Wimberly Nelson, Crystal Paterique, Lillian Rose, Grinderville; Al-

CHILD OF 6 DIES IN EDGERTON HOSPITAL

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Edgerton.—Helen, six-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morse, died at Lockwood hospital here at 10:55 a. m., Thursday, after three weeks' illness with quinsy. She was brought to Edgerton yesterday from her home near Milton Junction, her condition having become critical. Mr. and Mrs. Asmus Oliven, Edgerton, are grandparents of the child.

SENIORS APPEAR IN "ROUGHNECKS" GARB

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Open-neck day was observed at the high school Thursday by the graduating seniors. Brightest colored neck-pieces, fitting in wing collar costumes, as grotesque and tough looking as possible, were worn by the boys while the girls, too, made their beautiful selves rather hard to look at. It was a wild day, and they enjoyed it immensely with a parade over the senior assembly. A two-reel motion picture was also shown at the daily gathering.

HILLS SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

By Czerwinski, relating to announcement of results of canvass of elections.

By Schmidt, relating to use of licensed fishing nets in Trempealeau county.

Don't forget to buy film for your Kodak tomorrow. Advertisement.

18 SENIORS FREE FROM FINAL TESTS DUE TO AVERAGES

Eighteen members of the graduating class of '23 of the high school will be exempt from taking final examinations as they have received grades of not less than B during the past six weeks.

Three of them—Lyde Seaman, the valedictorian, Beth Nurse and John Holmes—have received A's. The other 15 are: Clarence Anderson, John Anderson, Robert Carlson, Claude Cravens, Lester Edge, Clarence Duoss, Joseph Edstein, Adele Ester, Adeline Fuchs, Marie Hanson, Stuart Hummel, Roland Kitchin, Raymond Leary, Philip Litzkow, Albert Meek, Harold D. Miller, George Rasmussen, Robert Schaller, Edward Schmidley, Florence Smiley, Dorothy Snyder, Fay Stanton, Esther Stone, Marie Wilbur and Eugenia Young.

Examinations for junior high school people began Friday, to continue through Monday. Remaining seniors will then take their finals, followed by exams for the senior high school. Class day is next Thursday, and commencement Friday.

G. A. R. CHIEF DIES

By Czerwinski, relating to announcement of results of canvass of elections.

By Schmidt, relating to use of licensed fishing nets in Trempealeau county.

Come to Janesville July 4.

Special Sale
of Wash
Dresses

J.M. BOSTWICK
& SONS.

Special Sale
of Wash
Dresses



Let Every "W" Remind You

WISCONSIN'S
Highways

It is the sign of Wisconsin's welcome to exultant miles of speed, safety and scenic splendor in the nation's paradise of highways.

And it is the sign of something else. As mile-post and marker flash that friendly "W" into view, let it be unforgetably connected in your mind with

Wadham's
True Gasoline

Let that significant initial again and again remind our myriad of motoring guests and appreciative folk at home that the state of finest highways is the state of finest gasoline. Let each repetition of the "W" emphasize that no other similar section of the country is consistently provided with a gasoline of equal grade as its staple supply.

Motorists here enjoy America's best Gasoline

Wadham's Oil Co., "Emphatically Independent" Milwaukee.

Fill at These Wadham's Dealers'

WADHAM'S JANESEVILLE BRANCH, RAY BERTZ, Manager.

JANESEVILLE

Fuder Repair Co.—103 N. First St. Muenchow Bros. Grocery—523 Milton Ave. Park Street Garage—70 Park St. W. T. Flaherty & Sons—310 W. Milwaukee St. O'Connell Motor Co.—11 S. Bluff St. Samuels' Grocery—987 McKey Blvd.

Columbia Garage (Bullis Bros.)—23 S. Main St.

EMERALD GROVE

Carl Cahlbert.

EVANSVILLE

Heffel & Jorgensen

ELKHORN

Wm. Hollister.

T. & T. Motor Co.

MILTON

E. R. Starks.

Red Arrow Filling Station.

LEYDEN

W. C. Ford, Grocery.

JOHNSTOWN

A. L. Allen.

CLINTON

BRODHEAD

Krueger & Hanson.

Nelson & Son.

DELAVALAN

Park Street Garage.

A. Dodge, Store.

Peterson & Mathews.

Another Big Shipment of Women's Misses' Wash Dresses Received by Express This Morning and are Now on Sale

200 Fresh, Crisp New Summer Frocks offering the most amazing values in Janesville.

Every Wash Fabric! Every Style! Every Color!

Now is the time to wear Wash Frocks, and this is the place to secure them at the lowest possible prices.

Lovely Cool Dresses of Gingham, Voiles, Linens, Ratines, Etc.

This timely sale presents wonderful values, and every woman should take advantage of it. Every Dress is new and there are many styles from which to make your selection. Styles becoming to every type.

Here is your opportunity. Come while assortments are at their best. Every size is here from Misses 16 to Women's 54 bust. Special values are being offered at

\$4.95, \$6.95, \$7.50
and up to \$25.00

On Sale Main Floor-Dress Section

KLEIN EXPECTED TO ACCEPT CHECKS

Former Fire Chief Has No Further Recourse in Pension Fight.

The Wisconsin supreme court having upheld the stand taken by the city on the amount of pension to which Henry C. Klein, retired chief of the fire department, is entitled, it is expected that Klein will accept the amount now on deposit in his local bank, which has been accruing since he accepted his check each month in the future.

C. C. Burpee, attorney for Klein, was surprised at the decision, but said that there is nothing his client can do now but accept the \$500 a year pension instead of \$900 as he claimed.

"Equity in the matter was with Klein," said Mr. Burpee. "He paid one per cent of his total salary into the pension fund for 20 years, and the city did not refuse him. It was a very complicated case and many ordinances were changed during the period in which Klein served on the department."

The question involved in the decision of the supreme court is simply a determination of the amount Mr. Klein was receiving as a member of the fire department at the time he retired from the department.

The Wisconsin statutes provide that any member of the fire department who has served for more than 22 years may retire at the end of that time and receive a pension one half of the amount he was receiving as a member of the fire department at the time he retired.

Mr. Klein served 28 years as a member of the department. When he retired he was receiving an annual salary of \$1300 as chief engineer and an annual salary of \$500 as city electrician. The board of trustees of the Firemen's Pension Fund after submitting the question to the City Attorney ruled that Mr. Klein was entitled to \$650 a year pension being entitled to pension based only on the salary received as chief engineer, claiming that the office of city electrician was not an office of the fire department.

Mr. Klein claimed he was entitled to an annual pension of \$900 based on the combined salary of chief engineer of fire department and city electrician. It was conceded by the city that Mr. Klein was entitled to an annual pension of \$800.

Since Mr. Klein's retirement he has not received any of the checks tendered to him and he now has a substantial balance coming to him, in spite of the court decision, and will continue to receive an annual pension of \$650 as long as he lives.

Mr. Klein, through his attorney, C. C. Burpee, brought the question into court for judicial determination, and Judge Grimm decided the stand of the city was correct. Mr. Klein then appealed.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Editor's Note: Writer wishes to compliment and thank you for your fine editorial in yesterday's Gazette about the sign-board nuisance, and would like to see other papers take it up. Mrs. Nevel of Green Bay, chairman of the Women's Federation Committee on outdoor advertising, met them have got these things most all out of Brown county, and what one county has done all can do, or better yet, make it state wide as has been done in my native state, New York.

For most 20 years I have lived near a six-pint railroad crossing, the both ends of a number of signs sighted day and night. I honestly think that more than half of the grade crossing accidents we read about every day, are caused by these big glaring circus boards rattling in the wind and confusing the drivers, to say nothing of shutting off the view of the track and coming trains.

People who have never seen one had the matter up at Madison but while they all agree that something should be done and want the boards got rid of, they all shift the responsibility and claim they have no authority.

If our public servants would stop wasting the people's time and money worrying about the number of pegs the boards put in their signs, and the number of nails the blacksmith uses to shoe a horse and what time of the day or night the baker bakes his bread, or trying to get themselves and their friends into the public trough with both feet, and other foolish things, and get busy with something that really concerns the public welfare and public safety and what the public opinion really asks for, these sign boards could and would be declared a public nuisance and menace.

Meanwhile, let the public help by refusing to trade with any firms or use any goods that are advertised in this way. There may be all right, but the chances are their credit is not good with the newspapers. As for the man who will, for a few dollars, give permission to put such things up on his lot or land, he deserves nothing but public contempt. Whitehaven, Wis. W. A. HOYT.

Joyce Will Is Cause of Dispute

Friction between the children of Hugh M. and Sarah Joyce, Janesville, developed in the Rock county court Thursday morning when the petition of a son John for the appointment of an administrator was heard. Aligned on one side were John P. Frank, James and Anna Joyce, represented by Attorneys E. H. Barron and the other side, Sarah D. Hugh and Edward Joyce, represented by Attorneys Thomas Nolan and George G. Sutherland.

Neither side would concur in the suggestion of the other for an administrator and Judge Charles L. Field then appointed the Merchants and Farmers Bank as administrator of both estates.

The estates are small but the trouble is, it appears from the testimony given in court Thursday, that at the death of the father, Hugh M. Joyce, the children deeded the homestead to their mother, Mrs. Sarah Joyce, and she before her death deeded it to the two sons, Sarah. The four sons represented by Attorney Ryan claim they gave the mother only a life interest and claim an interest in the homestead as part of her estate. The life interest only in the property does not show in the deed which gives absolute title.

A. C. Ryan determined whether the homestead is part of the Sarah Joyce estate is likely. Any of the heirs can, by furnishing bond for suit costs compel starting of action to determine in whom the title of the property is vested.

New York—Fifteen United States immigration officers Thursday round up 200 Chinese in Los Angeles, charged with having entered the country illegally. All were working in factories.

WERE IN MUSIC CONTEST



Prize winners in the inter-school music memory contest of the first class students graded schools who participated Wednesday, were Leah DeVoe, Oxfordville; Phoebe Harmon, Frieda Klug, Oxfordville; Mary Paritz, Velma McCloud, Milton Junction; Esther Lovell, Elizabeth Swanson, Dorothy Cole, Oxfordville; Charlotte Maxon, Arnes Olsted, Milton; Catherine Manogue, Verma Sharpe, Milton Junction. All of these pupils were prize winners in local contests participated in by pupils of the grammar grades. Miss Kabel Agnew, principal of the Oxfordville school, rented a phonograph and records and invited pupils to participate in the contest. The Gazette community service department assisted the school in obtaining records. The grammar room of this school is one of the most active local branches of the Gazette Good Times clubs.

In the picture are pupils who participated in the contest. From left to right, top row: Leah

DeVoe, Mildred Gilbertson, Oxfordville; Phoebe Harmon, Frieda Klug, Oxfordville; Mary Paritz, Velma McCloud, Milton Junction; Esther Lovell, Elizabeth Swanson, Dorothy Cole, Oxfordville; Charlotte Maxon, Arnes Olsted, Milton; Catherine Manogue, Verma Sharpe, Milton Junction. All of these pupils were prize winners in local contests participated in by pupils of the grammar grades. Miss Kabel Agnew, principal of the Oxfordville school, rented a phonograph and records and invited pupils to participate in the contest. The Gazette community service department assisted the school in obtaining records. The grammar room of this school is one of the most active local branches of the Gazette Good Times clubs.

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A Mail Box For Your Want Ads Hangs On the Right of the Main Entrance to the Gazette

LEAVE YOUR ADS THERE AFTER OR BEFORE BUSINESS HOURS.

Classified Advertising

PHONES 2500

TABLE OF RATES

Words	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
15 or less	.25	.55	.80	1.05	1.30	1.55		
16-.35	.55	.85	1.15	1.40	1.65	1.90		
17-.45	.65	.95	1.25	1.50	1.75	2.00		
18-.55	.65	.95	1.25	1.50	1.75	2.00		
19-.65	.75	1.05	1.35	1.60	1.85	2.10		
20-.75	.85	1.15	1.45	1.70	1.95	2.20		
21-.85	.95	1.25	1.55	1.80	2.05	2.30		
22-.95	1.05	1.35	1.65	1.90	2.15	2.40		
23-.95	1.05	1.35	1.65	1.90	2.15	2.40		
24-.95	1.05	1.35	1.65	1.90	2.15	2.40		
25-.95	1.05	1.35	1.65	1.90	2.15	2.40		
26-.95	1.05	1.35	1.65	1.90	2.15	2.40		
27-.95	1.05	1.35	1.65	1.90	2.15	2.40		
28-.95	1.05	1.35	1.65	1.90	2.15	2.40		
29-.95	1.05	1.35	1.65	1.90	2.15	2.40		
30-.95	1.05	1.35	1.65	1.90	2.15	2.40		
31-.95	1.05	1.35	1.65	1.90	2.15	2.40		
32-.95	1.05	1.35	1.65	1.90	2.15	2.40		
33-.95	1.05	1.35	1.65	1.90	2.15	2.40		
34-.95	1.05	1.35	1.65	1.90	2.15	2.40		
35-.95	1.05	1.35	1.65	1.90	2.15	2.40		
36-.95	1.05	1.35	1.65	1.90	2.15	2.40		
37-.95	1.05	1.35	1.65	1.90	2.15	2.40		
38-.95	1.05	1.35	1.65	1.90	2.15	2.40		
39-.95	1.05	1.35	1.65	1.90	2.15	2.40		
40-.95	1.05	1.35	1.65	1.90	2.15	2.40		
41-.95	1.05	1.35	1.65	1.90	2.15	2.40		
42-.95	1.05	1.35	1.65	1.90	2.15	2.40		
43-.95	1.05	1.35	1.65	1.90	2.15	2.40		
44-.95	1.05	1.35	1.65	1.90	2.15	2.40		
45-.95	1.05	1.35	1.65	1.90	2.15	2.40		
46-.95	1.05	1.35	1.65	1.90	2.15	2.40		
47-.95	1.05	1.35	1.65	1.90	2.15	2.40		
48-.95	1.05	1.35	1.65	1.90	2.15	2.40		
49-.95	1.05	1.35	1.65	1.90	2.15	2.40		
50-.95	1.05	1.35	1.65	1.90	2.15	2.40		

CLASSIFIED AD REPIES

At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office to the following boxes:

637, 638, 639, 640.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Want You Think of INSURANCE

C. P. BEERS

MRS. LOUISE DAVERKOSKI Five

tales, 625 S. Academy, your ad

MRS. SMITH, 623 S. Main, will give

reading and advice on all personal

and business affairs. Phone 1538.

New Auto Paint Shop

2nd fl., 1100 N.

Granger Cadillac Garage

MR. G. T. CAUKINS, of Detroit Mich-

igan, has opened a high class paint

shop at 1100 N. Academy. He has

had 25 years factory experience

with the Packard and Cadillac peo-

ple. Bring your next paint job here.

WE GUARANTEE QUALITY

NURSE WITH CARE for patients in her home before and after confinement. 1149 Elm St., Beloit, Wis.

PEONIES

FOR SALE AT 514 N. WASHINGTON ST.

PRACTICAL NEEDS WANTED

Wanted out of town.

PHONE 1539.

SUITABLE wedding presents; Beau-

tiful hand made madera and exect

embroidery work. Phone 2635-R.

THE 8TH ANNUAL IRIS AND PEONY Show of the Beloit

Nursery

WILL BE HELD

Saturday and Sunday

June 9th and 10th.

This display promises to surpass all

previous shows, as many new and

rare varieties will be seen.

Come and bring your friends.

One mile south of Beloit on the Rockford Interurban R. R.

WE CLEAN AND REDRESS HATS

Satisfaction guaranteed. Janesville

Shoe Parlor, 5 N. Main St.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND - A LICENSE PLATE

ON INGOLAND ST.

PHONE 1538.

FOUND - Black and white female col-

die pup. Owner can have same by

paying for this ad. Phone 1538.

FOUND - Fur checker on Cherry St.

Owner can have same by paying

for this ad. Phone 2274-R.

FOUND - License Plate. Finder can

have same by calling at Gazette and

paying for ad.

FOUND - Pocketbook and small sum

of money on May 26th north of

Janesville. Found by Mr. Johnson

living same and paying ad. M. C.

Balmer, Evansville, Wis. Rte. 10.

Balmer phone 2014.

LOST - A pair of glasses Thursday

between 5th & Franklin and Gage-

field. Return to 542 S. Franklin Ro-

ward.

LOST - Black traveling bag between

215 S. Division and Mercy Hospital.

Owner at 1100 N. Academy.

LOST - Box of tennis tools. Thurs-

day morning. Return to Douglas

Hardware Co. Reward.

LOST - Water spaniel dog, color gray,

and has Dane license tag. L.

Jacobson, 307 Lawton St., Edgerton,

Wis.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

A WOMAN OR GIRL

for general work. Good

wages, no washing.

Mrs. C. M. DAZY

Beloit, Wis.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED

with pleasing personality. Must be

experienced to operate a Remington

Accounting Machine. State ex-

perience and salary expected in 1st

letter.

ADDRESS 659

CARE GAZETTE

CHAMBERMAID WANTED

APPLY IN PERSON.

GRAND HOTEL

COOK FOR OUT OF TOWN RESTAURANT.

REGULAR POSITION; SOME VACAN-

CES. ADDRESS 635 CARE GAZETTE.

WANTED

FEW GIRLS TO LEARN

WEAVING

ROCK RIVER WOOLEN

MILLS

Apply to Mr. Peck,

Franklin St., Ph.

WOMAN OR GIRL

To do housework for a few weeks in

country. Phone 6231-R11.

MALE HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC wanted.

Apply to George Turner Garage,

Court St., Beloit.

WANTED

Man to work woods and lava.

Address 622 Beloit Ave.

MALE HELP WANTED

Applies to Remington Turner Garage,

Court St., Beloit.

WANTED

Man to work woods and lava.

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CITY ON TRAIL OF TAX DELINQUENTS

Council to Give All Hearing on Dance Ordinance

Routine reports a decision to back the day nursery for another month, and a discussion of the proposed dance hall ordinance, occupied the board of the City Federation of Women at the June meeting held Thursday morning at Janesville Center. Mrs. E. J. Manning, member of the city council, explained some of the provisions of the proposed ordinance in Justice court next week. A total of approximately \$25,000 in personal property taxes is delinquent in the city, but there is no hope of collecting more than \$5,000 of this, as the balance consists of taxes against some of the property which has become exempt by a United States supreme court ruling. Of the \$5,000 it is hoped to collect, \$2,000 is against the old Bank of Southern Wisconsin, and there is some question as to whether the city will be able to get this, but Mr. Sartell says no effort is going to be made to do so.

Will Obtain Judgments Against Those Behind on Personal Taxes.

A final check-up on delinquent personal property taxes due March 1, 1923, is being made this week by City Clerk E. J. Sartell, acting city treasurer, for starting actions in Justice court next week. A total of approximately \$25,000 in personal property taxes is delinquent in the city, but there is no hope of collecting more than \$5,000 of this, as the balance consists of taxes against some of the property which has become exempt by a United States supreme court ruling.

"It is not the intention of the council," she said, "to rush this bill through without giving interested constituents a chance to offer suggestions or objections."

The day nursery committee reported that a balance of around \$60 toward the expense of renovation of the nursery quarters will have to be raised in some manner. The Salvation Army, the Y. M. C. A., and the Y. W. C. A. have each agreed to take care of bills amounting to \$30. The Janesville Anti Tuberculosis association has agreed to continue to furnish milk for the nursery during the summer. Other supplies and expenses that must be met by the community require an expenditure of \$10 per month.

Individuals or organizations are invited to send contributions to Miss Elizabeth Paterson, treasurer of the federation. Food supplies such as fresh vegetables, eggs, fresh fruit and dry groceries may be sent to the day nursery, second floor, 101 North Main street, or the Salvation Army will call for donations. More rag rugs, kindergarten chairs, children's rompers, wash basin and soap dish are needed by the nursery.

"We will have a complete record so that if any of them ever come back to Janesville we can find them," said Mr. Sartell.

DISCUSSION GROUP CLOSES SEASON

The discussion group in charge of J. C. Koller, industrial secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will have its last session Monday night. Attendance has been good since the group was started a few months ago, and is just high enough so that a good group for early in the fall is assured.

A. Steiner, general secretary, also teaches a group, which did not meet Wednesday as usual, but will have one more gathering.

NO MILLION DOLLAR INCOMES IN STATE

Three With Over \$100,000 and One in the Larger Class Falling Off in Tax.

There was a decided falling off in the number of persons reporting incomes to the internal revenue collector in Wisconsin this year, 148,557 persons reporting income amounting to \$37,754,322 and a normal tax and surtax of \$8,071,614. This is a decrease of \$56,682,585 in total amount of income reported, a loss of \$1,956 and a decrease in the amount of returns by 1,956 and a decrease in the amount of tax of \$4,261,457.

This table shows the number of persons in each class of income and the amount paid. There are three persons with an income of \$100,000 annually and over, reported in the \$30,000 to \$40,000 class. This one person will probably be many in the state guessing for some time. There is no income beyond that class and of the 21 persons returning a million dollar income in the United States Wisconsin has not one.

Janesville contributed 2,120 returns to the federal taxes; Beloit 1,812. It will be noticed that Beloit, with a larger population, is 300 more than Janesville. Kenosha has 3,655, and Racine 6,943.

HI-Y RADIO SET INSTALLED AT Y. M.

The radio set purchased last week by the Hi-Y club from proceeds of the play "Putting It Over" given in March, has been erected and boys at the Y. M. C. A. are being entertained nightly with concerts and ball scores. It is a \$250 set, and has a high and long signal on top of the roof.

"We will have a complete record so that if any of them ever come back to Janesville we can find them," said Mr. Sartell.

THIELE DIRECTING HIGH SCHOOL BAND

During the absence of Ralph Jack, the Washington band leader, he is directing the national Shriners' convention. W. Thiele, for many years leader of the high school band work, He will continue this through Friday, and Mr. Jack expects to be back the first of next week. When he comes he will prepare the program for summer instruction, which is being conducted through the local Rotary club.

WEDDING BOUQUETS
Order your wedding bouquets from The Janesville Floral Co., phone 683. —Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.